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Israel wants Cyprus to extradite killers

Post Diplomatic Correspondent and agencies

Israel today will submit to the government of Cyprus its request for the extradition of the three terrorists who attacked a yacht in Larnaca harbour on Wednesday and killed the three Israeli citizens on board.

The necessary documents were transmitted yesterday by the Justice Ministry in Jerusalem to the Israeli Embassy in Nicosia after the decision to seek extradition was taken by the inner cabinet.

Observers were not especially hopeful that Cyprus would accede to the request. At any event, no immediate reply is expected from Nicosia.

Israel filed its request in accordance with a European protocol on extradition to which both countries are party, in the absence of a bilateral extradition accord.

The Cyprus government said last night it would not extradite the three terrorists, Israel Radio reported. They Cyprus government said it was the only competent authority to judge the three.

Strong condemnations were issued by both the Cypriot and Egyptian governments immediately after the incident on Wednesday.

An Israeli plane carrying the bodies of the three victims arrived at the Sde Dov military airfield at 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

Earlier in the day Israeli pathologists and burial society members flew to Cyprus to prepare the bodies for burial, after the Cypriot authorities completed examinations as part of their investigation of the attack.

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BULLETIN

Air Force planes last night attacked a terrorist base near the town of Majdalun, about seven kilometres west of Baalbek in the Lebanese Bekaa valley, the IDF spokesman reported. The pilots reported hitting a two-storey building used by the PLO faction loyal to Abu Moussa. All the planes returned safely to base, the spokesman said.

Two of the casualties in the attack on an Egged bus near Hebron last night wait to be taken to hospital in Jerusalem. (Scoop 80)

7 hurt as bus fired on from Halhoul ambush

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A curfew was imposed last night on Halhoul, near Hebron, after an Egged bus was fired on in an ambush. Seven passengers were wounded.

The attack came just two hours after security forces demolished the home of a Hebron resident suspected of stabbing two soldiers, one of them fatally, in the casba earlier this month.

Two of the bus passengers suffered medium wounds; the others were slightly hurt. Four of the wounded had been hurt in similar attacks in the past.

Hundreds of Kiryat Arba residents late last night drove in cars to Halhoul to protest against the attack.

Some 50 bullets were apparently fired at the bus. The attack, on a No. 60 bus bound for Kiryat Arba from Jerusalem, occurred near a mosque at the entrance to Halhoul. The bus had left Jerusalem at 5.30 p.m. Two or three assailants reportedly took part in the attack. A search was launched.

The casualties who suffered medium wounds, an Arab and a Jew, were taken to Hadassah Hospital-Ein Kerem by military helicopter. The others were rushed there in ambulances.

By late last night one of the three people still in hospital was identified as Avi Reuven, an Egged worker who lives in Kiryat Arba. Reuven lost an eye in a previous attack while he was driving a bus and yesterday was wounded by a bullet in the buttocks.

Ya'akub al-Masri suffered a broken hand and leg.

Tali Cohen, a nurse at the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus, suffered light shrapnel wounds all over her body.

An anonymous phone caller who said he spoke on behalf of Force 17, Fatah's elite force, called the French news agency in Jerusalem last night and said the group was responsible for the ambush.

Earlier yesterday security forces demolished the Hebron home of an Arab accused of stabbing two soldiers in the town's market early this month. They also announced the detention of eight suspected members of a Fatah cell in the Bethlehem area linked to a bombing and an attempted bombing in Jerusalem. Sporadic stone attacks against military and civilian vehicles meanwhile, continued in the West Bank.

The Israel Defence Forces spokesman did not say when the alleged terrorists were detained.

The announcement said security forces have detained a resident of Hebron suspected of stabbing the two soldiers, who had been guarding an apartment Jewish settlers in Hebron claim that they own. One soldier, Avraham Sorek of Kibbutz Beit Oren, died of his wounds.

The alleged attacker's name was not released. He is said to be about 20 years old and to have operated alone.

The man lived in a one-storey house in northern Hebron, which a local photographer who witnessed the demolition said was only 100 metres from Kiryat Arba.

Photographer Gershon Ellinson said large security forces closed the area around the house at about 4.30 p.m. and then removed beds, mattresses, a refrigerator and other household goods. A tractor then demolished the stone house.

The authorities did not say how they had found the alleged assailant. However, Army Radio yesterday decribed the capture as a result of intelligence work. The market area had been under curfew for more than a week, and security forces interrogated people who saw what had happened in the narrow alley of the market during the attack.

In another development, the police and other security forces rounded up eight people suspected of belonging to a Fatah cell in the Bethlehem area.

The first attack occurred Friday, September 6 when an improvised pipe-bomb was placed on Rehov Agrippas in Jerusalem near the Mahane Yehuda market. The bomb went off, but though the market was crowded there were no injuries. Some 20 people were arrested immediately after the blast.

The following Monday, September 9, a pipe-bomb was hidden near a bus stop in the capital's Gilo neighbourhood. The police safely detonated the charge.

In other developments in the West Bank, a Dan bus was stoned near the Faisal mosque in Nablus at 7:45 a.m. yesterday. The bus was not damaged and no one was hurt. The authorities closed seven nearby stores until Friday.

Later in the day stones were hurled at an army truck near the Kalandiya refugee camp. The authorities closed the approaches to the camp.

At 11:50 a.m. troops in Kalandiya ordered a resident to stop but he fled. The soldiers fired into the air but the man escaped.

At 1:15 p.m. a stone was thrown at a private car near the Jelazun refugee camp. The stone missed, and the attacker was handed over to the police.

Group behind Larnaca terror still unknown

Post Defence Correspondent

Defence experts yesterday said they still had no indication which terrorist organization was behind Yom Kippur's triple murder in Larnaca, Cyprus, and that it "seemed far from certain" that Yasser Arafat's elite Force 17 was responsible, as originally thought.

These experts pointed out that it was highly unlikely that Force 17 – Fatah's elite unit – would have operated without Arafat's approval. They said it was just as unlikely that the PLO chief would have sanctioned an operation in Cyprus, where the PLO has a substantial presence.

Despite the demand from the three terrorists who carried out the killings that members of Force 17 captured by Israel earlier this month be released and despite two anonymous phone calls to Agence France Presse in Jerusalem linking the terrorist act to Force 17, authorities here believe that the murders were committed by members of the rejectionist front of the PLO. They note that recent weeks have seen an upsurge of terrorist activity by PLO factions supported by Syria and Libya, intended to prevent Arafat from joining peace efforts in the Middle East. Wednesday's bombing of the British Airways office in Rome was seen as one such operation by the rejectionists, linked directly to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's invitation to members of the PLO-supported list of Palestinians slated to take part in peace talks.

"Just because all the pieces of the puzzle seem to fit together and point in the direction of Force 17, this does not mean it was Force 17," a senior security source said. "What seems clear to us is that there is a major political battle between the 'moderates' and the 'rejectionists' in the PLO, and it is slowly becoming apparent that the Larnaca action is probably another manifestation of that battle," the source concluded.

Knesset extends emergency regulations until June

By AVI TEMKIN and ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

The Knesset last night passed the Bill on Emergency Arrangements in the State Economy which extends the emergency regulations dealing with wages, taxes and health fund debts promulgated on July 1 until June, 1986. The opposition parties voted against the bill.

There were several changes made by the committee in the government bill that passed its first reading on September 9 and was approved by the Knesset last night. One alteration was the extension of the reduction in national insurance payments granted to low income employees, to low income self-employed and to pensioners with unlinked pensions.

In addition, the provisions requiring dismissals in the public services were deleted, as the government and the Histadrut settled that issue in the form of an agreement between parties.

The paragraph providing that Mifal Hapayis funds given to institutions should be grants rather than loans was also taken out.

The paragraphs authorizing the government to collect its debts to the health funds directly from the parallel tax paid by employers was also deleted. Instead, the law now provides that by the end of the month, the health funds will pay $1.5 million and the Treasury will pay a like sum.

The surtax paid by self-employed workers whose annual taxable income is less than IS7.5 million or whose marginal tax is up to 30 per cent will be converted to an advance tax payment at the end of the fiscal year.

The Knesset Finance Committee had passed the bill after 10 hours of tense and at times, loud, debate. While committee deliberations were marked by repeated clashes between Likud and Labour MKs, the changes made in the original legislation proposed by the Treasury were seen as relatively small.

The entire debate was dominated by the issue of the health funds. Only after Energy Minister Moshe Shahal proposed an acceptance compromise was committee chairman Avraham Shapira able to push the legislation through.

Two injured in blast on Mount Scopus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two men were slightly wounded yesterday morning when a homemade charge exploded at a bus stop on Mt. Scopus. The bus stop and nearby windows were damaged by the blast shortly after 7 a.m.

Avi Natan and Ofer Ben-Daniel were treated for their shock and cuts at nearby Hadassah Hospital.

Six suspects arrested in the vicinity were released by police yesterday afternoon.

Jerusalem Police Chief Haim Albaldes called on the public to be on the alert for suspicious objects.

IDF steps up patrols in South Lebanon

METULLA – The IDF have greatly increased their patrols in the security zone in South Lebanon following the recent spate of Katyusha firings.

Officers in the Northern Command also have instructed the South Lebanese Army to step up alertness.

The Jerusalem Post will be marking the Succot Festival with a special supplement to be issued free of charge with Sunday's newspaper. In keeping with the *al fresco* spirit of the holiday, the 24-page supplement will concentrate on houses and gardens.

Israel, Egypt agree on Taba agenda

CAIRO (AP). – Egypt and Israel agreed yesterday on an agenda to resolve a border dispute which has strained bilateral relations for more than three years, a senior Israeli official said.

Egyptian, Israeli and American delegations spent the day setting up the agenda to discuss the issue of Taba, a tiny Red Sea beach which both Egypt and Israel claim as theirs.

The delegations have met several times but have failed to find a solution since Egypt believes the matter should be turned to arbitration while the Israeli side believes it can still be resolved through conciliation.

"We came here to discuss the agenda on how to resolve the issue of Taba," Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Israeli Prime Minister's Office told reporters at the end of the talks.

"We have agreed on the agenda...there have been no compromises," he said.

David Kimche, director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, said he expected the negotiations to start in Cairo next Tuesday.

The assistant foreign minister and head of Egypt's delegation Abdel-Halim Badawy told reporters the delegations had a "very positive and fruitful exchange" but refused to go into details. He said he would send a detailed report to Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid who is in the U.S.

Saudi Arabian Defence Minister Prince Sultan ibn Abdul Aziz completes signing a memorandum of understanding for Britain to supply his country with 132 military planes, at Lancaster House yesterday. Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine signs for Britain. See **Diary, Page 3.** (Reuter telephoto)

Liberals: Shinui stole Iceland PM

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The participation of Iceland Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson in the Liberalism '85 forum, consisting of Shinui, Independent Liberal Party and others, infuriated the Liberal Party, whose leaders accused Shinui and Independent Liberals of stealing Hermannsson.

He was guest of honour at the meeting of Liberalism '85 yesterday evening and lectured on Iceland's economic policy. He had flown to Israel especially to make the speech.

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir and the chairman of the Liberal Party's foreign relations committee, attorney Yitzhak Nener, who learned of Hermannsson's visit from the press, demanded an urgent meeting with Iceland's prime minister, Liberal Party sources said yesterday.

They told him they represented the "real" Liberal Party in Israel and asked him why he was taking part in a meeting organized by Independent Liberals and Shinui.

Hermannsson reportedly replied he had no idea his speech would cause such a controversy and he was not identified with any Israeli political party, the sources said.

According to the sources, Hermannsson is deputy president of the Liberal International, while Independent Liberals and Shinui are not members of the international.

Dollar down sharply, gold little changed

LONDON (AP). – The U.S. dollar went into full-scale retreat yesterday as the Bank of Japan intervened repeatedly on currency markets, putting into action last weekend's vow by the world's top industrial democracies to deflate the dollar. Gold prices were little changed.

Dealers in the Far East said the Japanese central bank stepped in to sell dollars several times during the trading day – whenever the dollar showed signs of recovery.

Against European currencies, the dollar was hitting lows not seen since the spring of 1984.

In London, the British pound was noted at $1.440 late yesterday, more expensive than the closing $1.42875 on Wednesday. The West German mark was quoted at 2.6583, down from Wednesday's 2.7145.

But many currency dealers remained sceptical about the durability of the New York Big Five (U.S., W. Germany, France, UK and Japan) agreement. "It's all hot air," said one London dealer. "If the market wants to buy dollars, then they (the central banks) will have to prove their intention by selling dollars."

Gold closed in London at a bid price of $328.75 a troy ounce compared with $328.50 late Wednesday.

Major banks announce interest cuts

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

All major banks yesterday announced reductions in interest charges following the Bank of Israel move to cut the cost of money it lends to the banks by 2 per cent.

The changes will take effect on October 1, except for Bank Mizrahi, which is implementing its reduction on September 29.

Mizrahi's is the sharpest reduction, 3 per cent. Of this, 2 per cent comes off the basic overdraft rate, which now begins at 6 per cent monthly for top quality borrowers. A further 1 per cent has been pared off the excess or penalty rate applied when borrowers exceed their alloted line of credit or overdraft facility.

Hapoalim has cut 2.5 per cent, reducing its basic rate from 8 per cent to 6 per cent monthly and lowering the excess rate by ½ per cent, from 5.5 per cent to 5 per cent.

Leumi, which cut more rapidly in the earlier rounds of rate cuts, this time reduced its rate by only 1½ per cent on basic costs, from 7.5 per cent to 6 per cent. But it also took ½ per cent off its excess rate to 4.5 per cent, leaving it the cheapest in that regard.

Hapoalim maintained its practice of offering cheapest overdraft facilities for salary-earners whose wages are paid directly into their bank account. It is now charging 6 per cent for the first IS200,000 of the overdraft facility in these accounts, compared with 7 per cent elsewhere.

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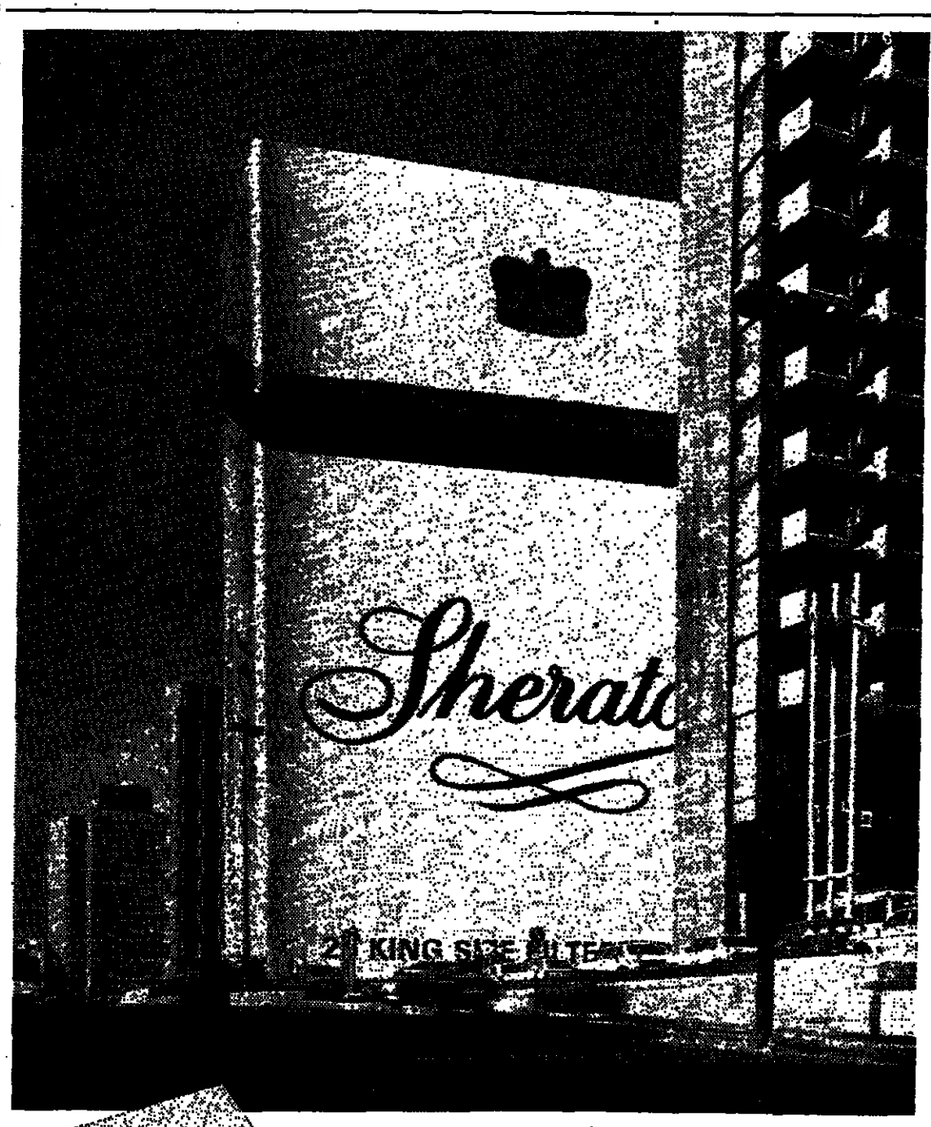

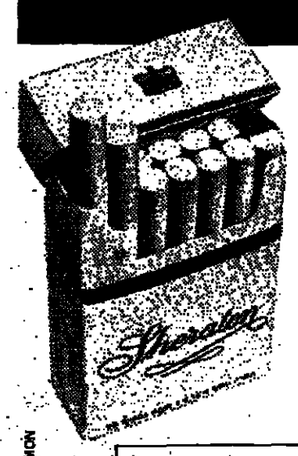

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HONG KONG	24	75	29	84	Clear
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LISBON	17	63	28	82	Clear
LONDON	16	61	24	75	Clear
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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Slight rise in temperatures inland and in hilly regions.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	24	16–30	31
Golan	28	17–30	31
Safad	26	19–28	29
Haifa Port	70	23–28	29
Tiberias	34	19–34	35
Nazareth	—	20–32	33
Afula	49	17–34	36
Shomron	25	18–32	33
Tel Aviv	67	21–30	30
B-G Airport	68	18–32	33
Jericho	24	21–38	39
Gaza	77	21–28	29
Beersheba	19	19–35	36
Eilat	19	25–40	40

Marriage

MEIER – MAGRAFTA

Avivit, daughter of Ingrid and Walfried Meier of Buende, Germany, was married yesterday to Benny, son of Irena and David Magrafta of Jerusalem, at Shulhan David on Mount Zion.

LILIENTHAL-KAHN

Eitan, son of Yehiel and Rivka Lilienthal, and Maureen, daughter of Erich and Renate Kahn, of Johannesburg, married on Monday, September 23, at the Yeshurun Synagogue, Jerusalem.

Maccabi TA wallops Betar TA in capital

Post Sports Staff

Jerusalem basketball fans enjoyed a rare treat last night when Maccabi Tel Aviv came to town, took their hosts for the night Betar Tel Aviv by the scruff of the neck, and won their fifth National League game in style, 120-79.

Scintillating shooting from Doron Jamchee (35 points), as well as a total effort by Kevin Magee (18 points), were backed by three more double-figure efforts from Berkovitz, Johnson and Nelson.

Gallant Betar were never in the picture after Maccabi had wiped out an early 6-17 deficit and showed their panache by neatly scoring 60 points in each half.

The new-look Maccabi seem to be in fine fettle for the opening of their European Cup campaign against the English champions, Kingston, in London next Wednesday.

Last night's other results:

Hapoel Tel Aviv 95, Hapoel Ramat Gan 94; Elitzur Kiryat Ono 110, Maccabi Ramat Gan 97; Maccabi Haifa 93, Elitzur Netanya 75; Galil Elyon 97, Hapoel Haifa 78; Hapoel Holon – bye.

Kollek to eulogize press baron Springer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek is scheduled to deliver one of three eulogies today at the funeral of German newspaper magnate Axel Springer in West Berlin, together with West German President Richard von Weizsaecker and the Mayor of West Berlin Eberhard Diepgen.

Springer, who owned a home in the capital, made donations to dozens of cultural and social projects and public parks here. He was also instrumental in building the rehabilitation centre on Mt. Scopus for victims of the Yom Kippur War. Most of his donations were made anonymously.

Tel Aviv court rules 'Time' defamed Sharon

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tel Aviv District Court yesterday awarded Ariel Sharon $2,000 for trial costs in his suit against *Time* magazine and ruled the former defence minister had been defamed.

But Judge Eliahu Vinogradov made no decision on whether Sharon was libelled.

Vinogradov accepted Sharon's argument that the Israeli court should adopt the verdict of a New York jury last February that *Time* defamed Sharon and falsely reported that he discussed taking revenge on innocent civilians in Lebanon.

The court, however, still must decide whether this constitutes libel under Israeli law and whether Sharon should be awarded damages.

Sharon lost his case in New York because he failed to prove that *Time* acted with malice. He has demanded the shekel equivalent of $50,000 damages from the Israel court. He had sought $50 million in the New York libel suit.

Sharon's lawyers said the Israeli case was as good as won since Israeli law does not require proof of malice.

Time attorney Israel Leshem said the magazine may seek a precedent-setting decision redefining Israel's libel law that would force Sharon to prove malice as required in American law.

The case involved a *Time* magazine article that said Sharon discussed revenge with the family of murdered Lebanese president-elect Bashir Jemayel. Two days later Lebanese militiamen who were followers of Jemayel massacred hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps near Beirut.

British-PLO talks said akin to Israel-IRA meeting

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

DALIAT AL-CARMEL. – The British government's decision to meet a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation would be like Israel inviting representatives of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to Jerusalem for talks, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy declared here yesterday.

There was simply no basis to assumptions by some European and U.S. officials that there are moderate forces in the PLO, he said.

The murderous attack in Larnaca, Cyprus, on Yom Kippur which left three Israelis dead, was further evidence that the PLO had not changed its tactics of terror, Levy said.

Levy, speaking at a rally here to mark the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Druse Zionist Organization, said terrorism recognizes no boundaries. Israel was the only country, however, that gives a clear example of how to deal with terrorism.

Asked whether he was in favour of implementing the death penalty for terrorists, Levy replied that humanitarian attitudes towards punishment had proved ineffectual. Israel had to use an iron fist in its battle against terrorists and elements who endanger the security of the state.

There was no intention, however, to punish the innocent, and this was the main difference between Israel and the forces of darkness it was confronting.

Both Levy and Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who also attended the rally later in the afternoon, said Israel would use all the means in its power to fight terrorism everywhere.

Rabin said it was difficult to talk about peace when murders were being committed in Larnaca, bombs were exploding in Israel's cities and the threat in the North still existed.

Nevertheless, it was important not to give up hope of attaining a peaceful settlement with Israel's Arab neighbours, he said.

Rabin praised the role of the country's Druse community and called on them to act as a bridge between Israel and neighbouring Arab countries in an effort to achieve peace.

Policemen allegedly beat Ethiopian olim

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). – Two policemen, accused of beating and insulting Ethiopian Jewish immigrants, were charged in the police disciplinary court here yesterday.

The charge sheet said that in August 1983, plainclothesmen Meir Mamrod and David Zavigi were driving a patrol car near the Ashdod absorption centre and called to a group of strolling Ethiopian Jews: "Come here, niggers."

When one of the olim, Zion Sium, asked the plainclothesmen to identify themselves, allegedly replied: "Since when do niggers know the law?" Mamrod then got out of the patrol car and slapped Sium in the face, according to the charges.

One of the other olim, Yosef Iasi, produced his identity card, and Mamrod allegedly struck him with it.

The accused asked Sium to enter the patrol car after he failed to produce his identity card. The policemen drove off and allegedly beat Sium in various parts of his body. They took him to a deserted spot allegedly continued the beating, causing a nose bleed.

The accused also spat in Sium's face, threatened to kill him, and insulted the colour of his skin and his African origins, the charge sheet said.

At the police station, they allegedly continued to punch and slap him. Zavigi, according to the charge sheet, asked: "Who brought you niggers to Israel?" Sium was then released.

The next day Sium filed a complaint with Ashdod police. When he left the station, the accused allegedly threatened to kill him to influence him to withdraw the complaint.

Yom Kippur War dead commemorated

Services commemorating those who fell during the Yom Kippur War 12 years ago were held yesterday in the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem.

In his eulogy, Minister without Portfolio Yosef Shapira said the war opened in confusion, but soon the IDF recovered and turned the tide.

"If we were able to recover from that crisis, going from failure to victory in perhaps an unparalleled way, it happened with help from heaven, and by our soldiers' resoluteness, bravery and dedication to the nation and the country, in a war in which so many gave their lives," he said.

Other ceremonies were held at military cemeteries throughout the country. At the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv, Health Minister Mordechai Gur said that although the war was terrible, it still marked a historical turning point on the way to the peace process.

In Haifa, thousands turned out to remember the city's 260 victims of the war. Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin represented the government.

RELATIONS. – Tunisia broke off diplomatic relations with neighbouring Libya yesterday in a bitter quarrel touched off by Tripoli's expulsion of migrant workers.

LOTTO. – The winning numbers in this week's Lotto draw were 2, 9, 20, 27, 39, 40 and the additional number 28.

Prompt passage of anti-racism law urged

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Labour Party Secretary-General Uzi Baram yesterday called on the Likud and all Knesset factions to convene during the recess for the second and third readings of the law against racism.

"When the Knesset opens its next session, our ranks must already be clean of Kahane and Kahanism," Baram said, speaking at the party's Central Committee meeting yesterday.

Baram supported demonstrations against Kahane as a means of deterring potential Kahane supporters.

The committee approved the composition of the preparatory committee to the party's convention next March or April. MK David Liba'i is chairman of the preparatory committee, 96 of whose 160 members were not members of previous preparatory committees.

Less than 15 per cent of the committee's members are women, despite the regulations which specify that at least 20 per cent should be women.

Kach slogans daubed in downtown Haifa

HAIFA. – Police are investigating the daubing of Kach slogans on notice boards used by Arabs in the city's downtown quarter.

The slogans in red paint spelling out the Hebrew words "*Rak Kach*" (Only Kach – or This is the Only Way) and "*Kach l'shilton*" (Kach to Power) were also found scrawled on name plates outside Arab-owned businesses and offices.

Similar signs were found recently on walls and the name plate of the office of the *Al Hamishmar* Mapam newspaper in the Hadar Hacarmel.

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East Jerusalem merchants strike to protest killing

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While shops in East Jerusalem were closed yesterday to protest against the Tuesday's slaying by a Jew of an Arab outside Herod's Gate, police revealed that the confessed killer was charged with manslaughter on Tuesday afternoon, just before the start of Yom Kippur.

Meir Braverman, a 65-year-old observant Jew from Petah Tikva, was released on IS3m. bond on Tuesday so that he could be at home for the holiday. He was back at police headquarters yesterday for further questioning and was released by midday.

An autopsy on the body of Hassan Hussein Mashara, the 38-year-old victim, showed he had only been struck by one bullet. Braverman has insisted that he fired only one shot at Mashara.

A senior police source yesterday said there are still questions "which will be up to the court to decide on."

No explanation has been given why Braverman did not try to leave the scene, rather than use his licensed weapon against Mashara, who, Braverman told police, was threatening him and his wife, Tikva.

A knife that Braverman claims Mashara was wielding has not been found. Investigators theorize that if there was a knife, it was taken by one of about 100 Arabs who gathered on the scene immediately after the shooting. The only object found was a large, old-fashioned iron skeleton key.

According to Braverman's version, he was already inside his car and his wife was getting into it after buying bread, when Mashara appeared to make a threatening approach to the woman.

"I thought he was going to kill me and my wife," Braverman was quoted yesterday as saying, "so I fired in the air, but it didn't calm him down, so I fired at his head."

Braverman, a former member of the Irgun, shouted "blabbering Arabs" at Mashara and then shot, one Arab eyewitness told police. He added that before the shooting Braverman and Mashara cursed each other.

Chamber of Commerce leaders in East Jerusalem called for a strike to protest against what one leading member of the board called "a despicable murder in broad daylight."

Meanwhile, legal authorities explained that the Jerusalem District Court, if it convicts Braverman, has discretion to sentence him to anything from a IS1 fine to 20 years in jail. He is expected to plead self-defence.

Asher Wallfish adds:

Tehiya MK Geula Cohen yesterday issued a "special greeting to Braverman whose reaction to the terrorist bid to murder his wife not only saved life but showed a shining example of combat against terror in self-defence in a healthy manner untrammelled by psychopathic complexes."

Thatcher's 'man of peace'

Bishop Khoury carried explosives for UK consulate bombing

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Bishop Elia Khoury, one of the two Palestinians whom British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has invited to London for talks with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, smuggled the explosives used in the Jerusalem Supersol bombing in February 1969. The blast left two shoppers dead and eight injured.

Another intended target of the Anglican cleric's terrorist activity was the British consulate in East Jerusalem.

Explosives which Khoury smuggled on behalf of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine were planted in the consulate on the same morning as the supermarket blast. But thanks to the alertness of the consul's wife and another member of the staff, the charge was removed in time and exploded harmlessly in a nearby field.

Two months later Khoury was required to leave the country.

The circumstances behind his forced departure were recalled to *The Jerusalem Post* by the Foreign Ministry yesterday in a step designed to acquaint British governmental and public opinion with the bishop's record.

Ministry officials noted that Thatcher had referred to Khoury as a man of peace.

The ministry said Khoury had confessed to smuggling the explosives for the PFLP, and also to carrying money and providing assorted other services for the terrorist organization. He had carried the explosives concealed among medical supplies.

Ministry officials felt that the release of this information, just after the Palestinian terror attacks on an Israeli yacht in Cyprus and on a British Airways office in Italy ought to provoke some heart-searching in London over the invitation to Khoury.

The bishop was recently elected a member of the PLO Executive.

In his letter to Thatcher earlier this week, Premier Peres wrote that he was "unable to share your conclusion that the meeting between Howe and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation that includes senior officials of the PLO will contribute to the peace process. Quite the contrary.

"As we labour to impress on Jordan and the Palestinians the need to address the issue of direct negotiations with no unnecessary detours, as well as the need to force the PLO to cease its terrorist activities, any reinforcement of the present course seems counter-productive.

"Such a course is particularly puzzling in light of your firm, consistent and courageous stand against international terrorism..."

Peres also demurred from Thatcher's unstinting praise for King Hussein's policy. He wrote: "I find the king's insistence on his four-phase peace plan and his expressed desire for rapid progress to be mutually exclusive."

Peres noted that the first phase – Jordanian-Palestinian talks with the U.S. – had been on the drawing-board for the past five months and still showed no practical results.

Writing to Peres, Thatcher said: "*In my talks with King Hussein I was struck by the king's concern over absence of progress on his February peace initiative. I remain deeply impressed by the king's sincerity in wanting to maintain momentum towards a just and lasting peace during 1985, and I know you share the same aim.*"

Thatcher referred to "*Mayor Mohammed Milhem and Bishop Khoury, both of whom are moderates. I am assured that they personally support a peaceful settlement, accept the right of Israel to exist within secure and recognised borders, and are opposed to terrorism and violence. They will reaffirm their position publicly during their stay in London.*"

Thatcher continued: "*I believe that it will demonstrate our support for those who are willing to take risks for peace and so strengthen the determination of the moderate Palestinians to take some more of the many difficult decisions which are necessary if negotiations are to get under way.*"

She ended: "*The consequences of failure in the current efforts to move towards peace negotiations would be extremely serious for all of us.*"

Yesterday in London, Thatcher reiterated most of these points in a letter to the Conservative Friends of Israel, who had criticized the PLO meeting with Howe.

Eban defends condemnation of Britain for arms deal

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

British Ambassador William Squire yesterday called on Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, to discuss the panel's condemnation of Britain for selling arms to Arab states at war with Israel and for inviting two PLO executives to meet Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe in London.

Squire requested yesterday's meeting.

Eban told Squire in a half-hour meeting that "in the eyes of Israelis the image of Britain is no longer what it was a fortnight ago."

Eban assured Squire that whatever he might think, "the committee condemnation reflects a broad national and parliamentary consensus."

Leading parliamentary figures, apart from their shock at the British move, would like the condemnation of Premier Margaret Thatcher's surprise turn-about to be on record when issues such as arms to the Arabs and invitations to the PLO come up in conversations between Israeli representatives in Washington and their interlocutors in the State Department and in Congress.

Meanwhile, official sources in Jerusalem noted one of the most irritating sections in Thatcher's recent letter to Prime Minister Shimon Peres in which she flatly described both Mohammed Milhem and Bishop Elia Khoury as "moderates."

Thatcher wrote of Milhem and Khoury: "I am assured that they personally support a peaceful settlement, accept the right of Israel to exist within secure and recognized borders, and are opposed to terrorism and violence. They will reaffirm their position publicly during their stay in London."

Changes for cheques in new shekels

Jerusalem Post Staff

The supervisor of bans has issued directives for the symbols denoting the new shekel to appear on cheques.

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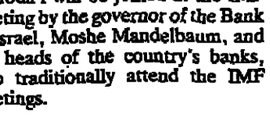

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Moda'i to Korea for IMF meeting

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i is due to leave the country today to attend the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Seoul, South Korea. He also will visit Japan during his two-week trip.

Moda'i will be joined at the IMF meeting by the governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Mandelbaum, and the heads of the country's banks, who traditionally attend the IMF meetings.

Kessar broke pact, unions charge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Charging that the Histadrut and its secretary-general, Yisrael Kessar, had gone back on a secret agreement with them, the leaders of the Union of Engineers and the Union of Academics in the Humanities and Social Sciences yesterday said their organizations would secede from the labour federation by mid-1987.

Speaking at a press conference here yesterday, Engineers Union head Yitzhak Raz said the differential between the top and bottom of the wage scale for engineers and academics had narrowed under the last collective wage agreement with people at the top earning less than twice as much as those at the bottom.

The pay scale was to be changed to solve this problem as of April 1985, Raz said, but Kessar asked the change be postponed, fearing the Likud would use it against him in the Histadrut election campaign if he got pay rises for workers with relatively high salaries rather than those at the bottom.

Many, many births at Sha'are Zedek

The maternity ward of Sha'are Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem is referring women due to give birth to other hospitals, because of an unusually large number of births at the hospital on the eve of Yom Kippur.

Forty-four babies were delivered on the day before the holiday. There are 10 births on an average day.

A hospital spokesman said women about to give birth today and who are registered at Sha'are Zedek should go instead to Hadassah-Ein Kerem or Misgav Ladach.

RUBBISH. – The regional Environmental Protection Authority is to crack down on rubbish dumpers along the Carmel beach, and those found guilty of dumping trash will face fines of up to IS50,000.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

YEMIMA HANOVER ז"ל

The funeral will take place at 10 a.m. today, Friday, September 27 at the Eretz Hachaim cemetery, Har Tuv.

Shiva will be observed at the Donin residence, 9 Diskin St., Jerusalem.

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For further details please call, Tel. 02-631121, 663261.

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'Ashkenazim once sought help of Ethiopian Jews'

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

When the first Ashkenazi Jews came to the Land of Israel early in the last century, they appealed to the Jews of Ethiopia for spiritual guidance, former Ashkenazi chief rabbi Shlomo Goren told worshippers on Yom Kippur.

As the clash between the present chief rabbis and the Ethiopian Jews, who are demonstrating opposite the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem enters what appears to be an insoluble stalemate, Goren reiterated his view that the Ethiopian immigrants are full-fledged Jews who need no conversion ceremony.

In a lesson on Yom Kippur afternoon, Goren told the members of the minyan who traditionally pray with him on the Temple Mount that the followers of the Vilna Gaon who came to Safad and later to Jerusalem 154 years ago sent a messenger to the Jews of Ethiopia, asking them to send three of their rabbis to Jerusalem to ordain the rabbis of the Land of Israel.

Their appeal, Goren explained, was based on reports from earlier centuries telling of an Ethiopian Jewish kingdom which exercised the full powers of a state, including judging capital cases.

According to Jewish law, the death penalty may only be handed down by a sanhedrin – a court of 23 or 71, all of whose members possess a type of rabbinic ordination which died out in ancient times.

If the Ethiopian Jews exercised the death penalty, the followers of the Vilna Gaon reasoned, it meant they still had the ancient type of ordination – and could therefore ordain other rabbis. And, Goren explained, the Gaon's followers shared a belief that there could be no messianic redemption without a sanhedrin – for which properly ordained rabbis were necessary.

In addition to asking for rabbis, the Ashkenazim also requested that the Ethiopian Jews pray for the Jews of Jerusalem and send them financial support.

But the message never reached Ethiopia, Goren said. The messenger remained in Sana'a, in Yemen, where he served as physician to the sultan who later became displeased with him and had him executed.

New attempt fails to end protest at rabbinate

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Another attempt to end the dispute between the chief rabbis and the Ethiopian Jews, who have been demonstrating outside the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem, appeared to have failed yesterday.

The chief rabbis, who on Wednesday night announced they would not negotiate until the protest ended, authorized Prime Minister Peres to offer a compromise. This would eliminate a clause in earlier proposed agreements saying that the rabbinical courts would decide which of the Ethiopian immigrants had pure Jewish lineage and instead say that this would be decided "according to halacha."

However, according to Ze'ev Rosenberg, deputy director-general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, the Ethiopian Jews met yesterday's offer with a demand that a clause which they had accepted in earlier talks be changed. As a result the chief rabbis retreated to their earlier position that they would not discuss the matter until the protest had ended.

Absorption Minister Ya'acov Tsur, who has been involved in the negotiations, said yesterday that he sees no solution in sight. Speaking on Army Radio, Tsur said that twice during the negotiations it appeared that an agreement was about to be reached, but each time there was a last-minute failure to come to terms.

Meanwhile, the ultra-Orthodox paper *Hamahaneh Haharedi* printed an editorial entitled *Blacks to Africa*, saying that if the Ethiopian Jews did not want to accept the symbolic conversion ceremony demanded by the Chief Rabbinate, they should go back where they came from.

AWARD. – World Ort has been awarded the Golden Mercury award for excellence for work on projects in developing countries. The award is given in Congo Brazzaville on behalf of African states.

Accused purse-snatcher attempts suicide

TEL AVIV (Itim). – A man accused of purse-snatching and of attacking police attempted to commit suicide yesterday during a hearing in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

Yoram Mizrachi, 24, was charged with snatching a tourist's purse on Tel Aviv's beach. According to the authorities, he kicked a policewoman who tried to arrest him and hit other officers who came to her aid. He also took the policemen's handcuffs and tried to escape.

When the judge asked him how he pleaded to the charges, Mizrachi took a broken piece of a razor blade from his hair and, screaming that he was going to end his life, slashed his hand and his neck. Police in the courtroom subdued him and rushed him to a hospital.

The hearing was postponed.

A keeper at Hamat Gader alligator farm holds two five-day-old alligators. The two are part of a group of 115 hatched over the past two weeks. (Osnat Lev-Tov)

Sales of 4 species flourishing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Sales of the four species for Succot are under way with the scarcest, hadassim, fetching a minimum of IS3,000 for three branches.

Hadassim are scarce this year because two large areas where they are grown commercially have been destroyed by unknown persons.

Etrogim are in abundant supply with Israel's Etrog Centre (IEC) providing about 80 per cent of the etrogim for the local market. Avraham Friedman, a manager of IEC, said etrogim are being sold at from IS4,500 to IS50,000. He estimates his company this year will market about 150,000, of which about 100,000 will be exported.

Meanwhile, vandalizing of trees for the green covering for succot has begun. Itim reports that two 24-year-old Bnei Brak men were apprehended by police on suspicion of damaging trees on the Haifa road. The men were released on bail.

Authorities reminded citizens that it is against the law for individuals to strip branches from trees. Branches will be provided at specified places throughout the country.

Drive planned to lower prices of fruit and vegetables

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A programme to reduce the price of fruit and vegetables by upwards of 50 per cent by keeping retail profits down to 25 per cent is to start next week, Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin said yesterday.

Nehamkin told a press conference in Tel Aviv the programme, to be called "green band", would include seasonal produce. Not included would be fruits and vegetables in short supply.

The major chain retail stores – which account for about 30 per cent of retail sales of fruit and vegetables – have agreed to take part. But he said the reduction in prices, to be advertised at the government's expense, would help lower prices in the rest of the market.

The participating stores include Supersol, Co-Op and Tnuva's Hypershuk.

One drawback of the programme, Nehamkin pointed out, is that it will curtail price reductions resulting from competition, since the ministry agreed to the participants' demand that pricing below the 25 per cent profit level be disallowed.

A team headed by the ministry's director-general will convene every Thursday to set the wholesale and retail prices for the coming week or two.

MKs ready bill for electoral reform

Post Knesset Correspondent

A group of MKs from several factions chaired by Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi decided yesterday to table a private member's bill for electoral reform when the Knesset convenes for the winter term on October 14.

Under the proposal, most MKs would be elected from regional constituencies, each returning five MKs, while the rest of the House would be elected from a countrywide list as under the present system.

The proposal got the support of MKs from Labour, Yahad, Ometz and Citizens Rights Movement and of a number of MKs from Likud.

British to sell Saudis planes in £3b. deal

By DAVID GRANT
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Prince Sultan, the Saudi defence minister, yesterday initialled an agreement here, by which Britain would sell his country 48 Tornado fighters and 30 Hawk jet trainers for more than £3 billion.

The Financial Times reported that contrary to initial indications, the Saudis will not base the aircraft at their Tabuk airfield a few hundred kilometres from Eilat. To do so, the paper claimed, would make them vulnerable to a pre-emptive Israeli attack.

British Aerospace will build the aircraft in Britain and service them in Saudi Arabia. The detailed agreement will take months to complete, including the section stipulating payment in barter by the Saudis in the form of oil for Britain.

It is understood that initial down payment will be made through letters of credit and that payments in oil will not start for at least another two years, when it is hoped the oil market will have returned to higher levels.

An influx of oil now will only further depress already saturated oil markets.

In addition to 48 strike-version Tornados, an order for a further 24 of the interceptor version was announced by the Ministry of Defence.

Minister Michael Heseltine justified the deals at a press conference after the signing. He maintained it was inconceivable that a country like Saudi Arabia would not want to modernize its air force.

He described it as a "peace-loving" and "friendly" country.

Asked about the inconsistency of supplying war planes to Saudi Arabia, which is technically at war with Israel, while blocking sales of aircraft by Israel to Argentina, Heseltine said he could not recall when Saudi Arabia had attacked Israel. On the other hand, he said, Argentina had attacked the Falkland Islands.

In Geneva, the Swiss aviation firm Pilatus has signed a contract to sell 30 PC-9 military planes to the Saudis for $60 million.

According to the Swiss press it was the British government which prompted the Saudis to buy the Swiss plane to better relations between the Swiss confederation and Great Britain.

The British had been negotiating with Pilatus to buy the planes for their own use, but recently opted for a Brazilian aircraft instead.

IEC and Mekorot on Succot holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Starting at noon today, most workers at the Israel Electric Corporation, Mekorot and other public institutions will go on a Succot vacation that will end on October 8.

Three days leave will be deducted for each worker.

Court cuts jail term of Jewish terrorist

The Supreme Court yesterday reduced the jail sentence of Gilad Peli, one of the members of the Jewish underground, from 10 years to four-and-a-half, the Justice Ministry announced.

Peli, 32, of Keshet, a Golan Heights moshav, had appealed for reduction of the sentence imposed on him by the Jerusalem District Court.

Justices Shlomo Levin, Dov Levin and Eliezer Goldberg said in their ruling that they agreed with the lower court that if the conspirators had succeeded in blowing up the Dome of the Rock, as planned, this would have caused great damage to Israel. They also said that ideological motivations in no way extenuate any crime.

The court said it was responding favourably to Peli's appeal because he had expressed remorse, had cooperated with his interrogators from the beginning, had made a full confession and had not taken part in any of the armed attacks mounted by the underground.

The state attorney had raised no objection to a reduced sentence because the district court handed down shorter jail terms to others in the Jewish underground who were convicted of more serious acts.

Peli was one of the first underground members to confess and one of the first to be sentenced last year. After plea-bargaining, he was convicted of membership in a terrorist organization, conspiracy to commit a crime, illegal transport and possession of weapons and causing damage to IDF property.

Peli's only brother fell while in IDF service, which was noted by the Supreme Court in accepting his appeal.

Shamir focuses on Israeli exports to Common Market

By WALTER RUBY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK – Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that he has focused most of his attention since arriving in New York on convincing Western European Foreign Ministers to ensure that Israel's exports to the EEC countries are not diminished by Spain's impending entry into the Common Market.

Shamir told a press briefing that while Europeans technically have until the January 1 scheduled entry of Spain to resolve the issue, in reality they must settle the issue immediately since the EEC is supposed to set its terms for final negotiations with Spain by October 1.

Turning to his meeting last Monday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid, Shamir noted the irony in that "we are neighbours, but to arrange such a meeting, we have to come all the way to New York."

Asked if he believed the discussions with Meguid had led to progress in Israeli-Egyptian relations, Shamir responded: "We understand each other better now, so that is progress."

Shamir confirmed that he had discussed the Cyprus hostage crisis by telephone with government officials in Jerusalem. He said that despite the denials of responsibility by Yasser Arafat, the murder of the three Israelis had clearly been carried out by the PLO. Asked if he was certain that Arafat had known about the attack, Shamir replied: "Whether Arafat knew or whether Abu Iyad or Abu Jihad knew, it is the same thing."

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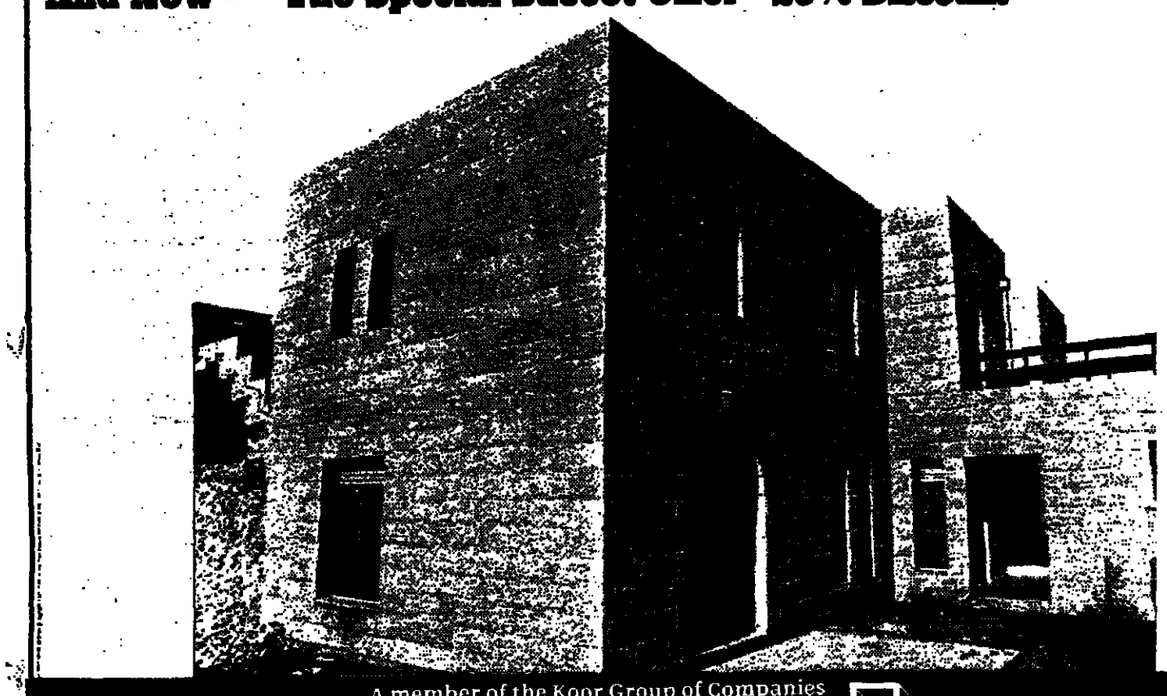

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In Punjab State elections:

Moderate Sikhs head for victory over Gandhi

CHANDIGARH, India (AP). – Sikh moderates yesterday headed for an unprecedented victory over Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party in Punjab elections. But Sikh militants denounced the vote and vowed more protests against the new Sikh administration.

As the vote counting from Wednesday's election continued, election officials and Indian television predicted the Sikh Akali Dal Party would win most of the 115 state asembly seats. A majority would enable the Akali Dal to form a state government on its own for the first time.

The peaceful balloting and high turnout were described by election officials as a victory for the democratic process.

In the Sikh holy city of Amritsar, however, militants who failed to organize an effective boycott of the balloting said they would stage statewide protests next week against the new government.

"We will not recognize this new government as a legitimate representative of the Sikhs," a spokesman said. "The Akali Dal does not represent the Sikhs."

Election officials said early returns showed the Akali Dal had won 27 of the 39 declared assembly races to nine for the Congress Party and one each for the Indian Peoples Party and the Communist Party of India. One independent had been elected.

Akali Dal candidates were leading in races for another 46 assembly seats. The Akalis also won one of 13 national parliament races and were leading in another seven.

The Akali showing was unprecedented in the Sikh-dominated state. It never has won more than 31 per cent of the seats. in 1980, it took only 37 seats to 64 for the Congress Party.

The first two Akali winners declared were former chief minister Prakash Singh Badal and Sukhjinder Singh, who publicly advocated a separate Sikh nation several years ago and spent several years in jail for anti-government activities.

Bimal Kaur Khalsa, the widow of Indira Gandhi's assassin, Beant Singh, was leading in one assembly constituency and trailing two other candidates in another. She openly campaigned as "the poor widow of a martyr" and drew thousands of cheering villagers.

Surjit Singh Barnala, 60, president of the Akali Dal, likely to be the next chief minister of Punjab State. (Reuter telephoto)

'I'm OK,' cries nurse found alive in earthquake debris

MEXICO CITY. – Rescuers struggling against all odds to find survivors a week after the massive earthquake that flattened central Mexico City yesterday, pulled a nurse free from the ruins of a hospital.

A team from Florida, working with Mexican miners, rescued the nurse, Angela Mendez, from the rubble of the Juarez Hospital.

The quake last Thursday, which registered 8.1 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed some 5,000 people and left thousands more trapped under 400 destroyed buildings.

Mendez, 22, clung to a dead friend when she was hoisted up some 12 metres from a small crevice deep inside the ruin.

"I'm OK, I'm OK," the nurse cried to a team of doctors when she was lowered from the ruins with a crane.

Rescuers discovered Mendez and her friend on Wednesday night. She became hysterical when her friend died shortly afterwards. She calmed down when her father and brother were brought in to speak to her.

Medical experts said that hope had all but vanished of finding more survivors. But in the hours before Mendez' rescue at 3 a.m., a 28-year-old woman patient and three babies were saved at the Juarez Hospital.

Some 31,000 people were made homeless by the quake, followed by a strong second tremor on Friday and some 50 aftershocks.

International communications were cut and officials said it could take six months to restore the telephone system throughout the capital of 18 million people.

According to the latest official figures, 4,596 bodies have been recovered and some 1,500 are believed caught in the debris.

Damage to Mexico City – built on a dried-out lake with a soft-top soil that gave the quake an outlet – was estimated at around $2 billion by independent insurance experts.

New Zealand was hit yesterday by the largest earthquake it has had in 17 years, government scientists said.

Although the earthquake was felt throughout many parts of the country's two main islands, there were no immediate reports of damage, police said.

The director of the Seismological Observatory in Wellington, said the earthquake hit at 7:31 p.m. and was centred 500 kilometres out to sea off the sparsely populated east cape of New Zealand's North Island.

He said the earthquake measured 7 on the Richter scale.

A moderate earthquake shook central Chile early yesterday but did not cause any injury or serious damage, and a light quake hit Port-au-Prince, Haiti. (AP, Reuter)

France to pay compensation for patched Rainbow Warrior

WELLINGTON (Reuter). – France has agreed in principle to pay compensation for the sinking of the protest ship Rainbow Warrior, New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange said yesterday.

Lange said a letter received from French External Relations Minister Roland Dumas on Monday had made it clear reparations of some sort would be paid.

New Zealand's Deputy Prime Minister Geoffrey Palmer met Dumas in New York earlier this week and again Wednesday to start preliminary negotiations on reparations.

He said the New York meetings had shown "that there is a degree of regret, that there is a desire to see the matter at an end on the part of France (while) New Zealand has demonstrated its committment to having a practical, sensible and friendly relationship with France."

Relations between the two countries have been close to breaking point since the Greenpeace flagship was sunk in Auckland Harbour on July 10. The ship was to have led a protest over French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

France acknowledged this week that it ordered the sabotage operation.

Meanwhile in Paris, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius yesterday faced open disbelief from the opposition and scepticism from the French public after naming former defence minister Charles Hernu as the culprit in the Rainbow Warrior affair.

Fabius said on television Wednesday night that Hernu, who resigned last Friday, shared responsibility with the sacked head of the DGSE secret service, Admiral Pierre Lacoste, for ordering the operation.

Commentators said Fabius had taken a big political gamble by blaming Hernu for the sabotage and the subsequent coverup in the hope of absolving both himself and President Francois Mitterrand of guilt.

Hernu has denied ordering the "stupid" sinking of the Greenpeace ship.

Explosions rock Mozambique capital, 4 killed

MAPUTO (Reuter). – The Mozambican government yesterday was assessing damage caused by massive explosions which rocked Maputo Wednesday killing at least four people and injuring 68 others.

Five of the wounded were hospitalized in critical condition, officials said, adding many houses were destroyed or damaged.

The government has said the explosions, which began at 4 p.m. and continued for nearly two hours, were caused by fire sweeping through a military arsenal dump near Maputo's international airport. They did not say how the fire began.

But in Lisbon, right-wing rebels who have been fighting President Samora Machel's Marxist government since Mozambique's independence from Portugal in 1975, claimed responsibility and threatened further attacks in the capital.

The blasts occurred on the 21st aniversary of the start of the Mozambican war for independence against Portugal.

Mutiny of Sudanese soldiers put down

KHARTOUM (Reuter). – A group of Sudanese soldiers mutinied in Khartoum early yesterday but calm returned after paratroopers were sent to restore order, security sources said.

Residents were awakened by intermittent heavy gunfire which continued for over an hour, but by mid-morning the city had returned to normal, with no obvious increase in security patrols.

The only casualties reported were two dead seen by witnesses at the southern end of the Blue Nile River bridge linking Khartoum North to the capital.

The mutiny, attributed either to southern troops or to a mixed contingent which refused to fight rebels in south Sudan, followed days of tension between northerners and southerners in Khartoum.

Top banker to mediate for South Africa and creditors

JOHANNESBURG (AP). – A top international banker has agreed to mediate between the white-minority government and western bankers who are refusing to extend credit to South Africa after a year of anti-apartheid riots, officials said yesterday.

Meanwhile, police said they shot and killed a 15-year-old black boy after an arsonist in a crowd heaved a petrol bomb into a Cape Town-area police station, causing minor damage.

Another black man was shot dead in the tribal homeland of Ciskei when a police officer opened fire on a threatening mob, police said.

In Cape Town, more allegations of torture by police emerged after a government doctor presented detailed evidence Wednesday that many of her patient inmates had been abused.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis identified the international banker as Fritz Leutwiler, former governor of the Swiss National Bank and former chairman of the Bank for International Settlements.

"A group of major creditor banks of South Africa also consented to this arrangement," du Plessis said.

The appointment of Leutwiler gives the Swiss banker the job of trying to patch up relations between South Africa and its lenders in Europe, Britain and the U.S., a task South Africa had been unable to do on its own.

South Africa dispatched the governor of the South African Reserve Bank on missions to meet the country's creditors in early September, but the western banks refused to extend their loans.

Those creditors in late July began telling South Africa they planned to call in $14 billion in loans – more than half its $24b. foreign debt – by August 1986. In the past, before the country was swept by persistent black riots, creditors routinely "rolled over" the loans, providing more time to pay.

Iraqi air raids force closure of Iran oil terminal

BAHRAIN (Reuter). – Iraq struck again at Iran's main oil terminal of Kharg Island yesterday as Gulf shipping sources said exports of crude oil from the facility had been halted.

A military spokesman in Baghdad said yesterday's attack, the 13th Iraq has claimed since August 15 and the third in as many days, was "aimed at keeping the fires caused by previous Iraqi attacks ablaze." He said four tons of explosive were dropped.

Iraq says its raids on Kharg, through which 80 to 90 per cent of Iranian oil exports are shipped, are designed to cut off Iran's main source of finance in their five-year-old war.

Shipping sources said a devastating Iraqi strike last week severely reduced Iran's ability to ship oil.

Raids since then, including an attack on Tuesday, appear to have caused further damage, although there was no independent word of what happened in the attacks yesterday and Wednesday.

The sources said ships heading for Kharg were told on Tuesday to wait for further instructions.

DEFECTOR. – A Chinese air force pilot whose bomber crashed in South Korea last month arrived in Taiwan recently to claim political asylum and a reward in gold worth more than $2 million.

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Sports

Cards' magic number: 7

NEW YORK (AP). – With their sixth straight triumph, the St. Louis Cardinals continued to open their lead in the National League East on Wednesday night.

Tommy Herr hit a three-run homer and Vince Coleman stole three bases and scored three runs, leading the Cardinals to a 6-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

St. Louis' 13th victory in 14 games reduced the Cards' magic number to seven in the National League East. Any combination of seven Cardinals' victories or New York Mets defeats would give the title to St. Louis. New York, who lost 5-4 earlier on Wednesday to the Chicago Cubs, trail St. Louis by four games.

NL West leader Los Angeles lost to Houston 6-4 in 10 innings, remaining six games in front of the Reds, who lost to Atlanta 4-2 in 11 innings.

In the American League East Toronto's magic number stayed at six with a 13-innings, 4-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox, that dropped the Blue Jays' lead to six games over the New York Yankees, who beat Detroit 10-2.

The AL West race continued on the West Coast late on Wednesday, California beating Chicago 7-4 and Kansas City beating Seattle 5-4. The Angels' lead stayed at a half-game.

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	95	56	.629	—
New York	89	62	.589	6
Baltimore	78	71	.537	15½
Detroit	78	73	.520	16½
Boston	76	76	.500	19
Milwaukee	67	84	.444	28
Cleveland	55	98	.359	41½

West Division

California	90	66	.566	—
Kansas City	85	69	.552	4
Chicago	78	77	.503	11½
Oakland	74	78	.487	13½
Seattle	71	81	.467	16½
Minnesota	70	82	.461	17½
Texas	57	94	.377	29½

Wednesday's Games: Cleveland 7, Oakland 2; Boston 4, Toronto 2, 13 innings; New York 10, Detroit 2; Minnesota 5, Texas 1; Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 0; California 7, Chicago 4; Kansas City 5, Seattle 4.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	96	56	.632	—
New York	92	60	.605	4
Montreal	79	73	.520	17
Philadelphia	71	79	.473	24
Chicago	71	80	.470	24½
Pittsburgh	52	98	.347	43

West Division

Los Angeles	89	63	.586	—
Cincinnati	82	68	.547	6
Houston	78	74	.513	11
San Diego	77	75	.507	12
Atlanta	67	89	.411	26½
San Francisco	59	93	.388	30

Wednesday's Games: Chicago 5, New York 4; Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 2; Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3; Houston 6, Los Angeles 4, 10 innings; San Diego 7, San Francisco 4.

Spanish victory means Scots play Oceania group winners

LONDON (Reuter). – Bulgaria, Spain and West Germany took contrasting routes to Mexico last night in their World Cup matches.

Spain always looked to be vulnerable against the fast-improving Icelanders. Anything less than victory for Spain would have left Scotland winners of Group Seven and would have given Wales an unexpected reprieve with a home-and-away play-off against the winners of the Oceania group, comprising Israel, Taiwan, Australia and New Zealand. As a result of Spain's victory, Scotland will now be faced with the prospect of meeting the Oceania group winners if they are to reach the World Cup finals for the fourth successive time.

British hopes rose when Tjorboersson put Iceland ahead in the 35th minute, but Spain finally ended Wales' slender chances through Hipolito Rincon and Rafael Gordillo in the 44th and 51st minutes.

West Germany, world champions in 1954 and 1974, have never lost a qualifying tie in the competition and that record was never under threat after Rudi Voeller and Mathias Herget gave them a 2-0 interval lead against Sweden.

But the Scandinavians staged a tremendous second-half revival, and Dan Corneliusson and substitute Mats Magnusson, in the last minute, earned them a precious point, which may yet secure Sweden the second qualifying place in Group Two ahead of Portugal and Czechoslovakia. Franz Beckenbaner agreed to extend his contract as manager of the German side to 1988 after the draw.

The Bulgarians, one of the emerging forces of European football, qualified in style with a three-goal first half blitz in Luxembourg; Spain came from behind to beat Iceland 2-1 in Seville; West Germany managed a 2-2 draw against Sweden in Stockholm.

In all, 11 nations have now been placed on the 1986 guest list. The others are Mexico, as the home team; Italy, as the Cup-holders; Uruguay, Hungary, Brazil, Argentina, Poland and Canada as succesful teams in their groups.

SOCCER PREVIEW

Betar at home in Winter

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. – The Winter Stadium in Ramat Gan will be the focus of the most interest in the third round of National League matches tomorrow, Betar Jerusalem playing its home game there against Hapoel Beersheba followed by the "match of the day" between Maccabi Petah Tikva and Maccabi Haifa.

The clash of the Maccabees will start at 4.30 p.m. The league champions from Haifa will not have forgotten that Maccabi Petah Tikva took all six points from them last season. Although they are without the Machness twins and Nissim Barda, the Petah Tikva team play very attractive football, and last Saturday they came away with three points from Beersheba. At the same time, Maccabi Haifa were waltzing to a 4-0 win over Hapoel Haifa.

Moshe Selektor may be back in the Haifa line-up to join up with a striker in top form, Zahi Armeli. Haifa will take some holding, but this game could go either way, if Petah Tikva's Doron Rabinson, Eyal Belgeibter and El Huzeil are at their best.

Betar Jerusalem play Hapoel Beersheba at 2.30. With Betar back at full strength, they must be favourites to win. Their victory over Maccabi Netanya by 2-1 will have boosted Betar morale. They have chosen to move their "home" fixture away from YMCA in Jerusalem to the Ramat Gan Winter Stadium because this holds 10,000 spectators. Price of tickets for the double header is IS15,000 (IS7,000 for soldiers and youth).

Maccabi Tel Aviv kick off their game against Bnei Yehuda at the Ramat Gan National Stadium at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday in order to please Ramat Gan Mayor Uri Amit. I doubt whether that solution will receive the blessing of the Orthodox or of football fans, but Eli Dricks, Benny Tabak and Moshe Gariani should be sharp enough to console the Maccabi supporters with a victory.

Hapoel Kfar Sava did well last week to hold Shimshon to a 3-3 draw, but they will need to produce even better form to hold the newly strengthened Maccabi Netanya. At least one Netanya player will know the Kfar Sava turf well – Israel's international goalkeeper Arie Haviv, who played for Kfar Sava last season. Oded Machness, David Lavie and Shalom Tikva look likely to win the points for Netanya.

Other fixtures, all kick off at 3.30 p.m. Saturday:
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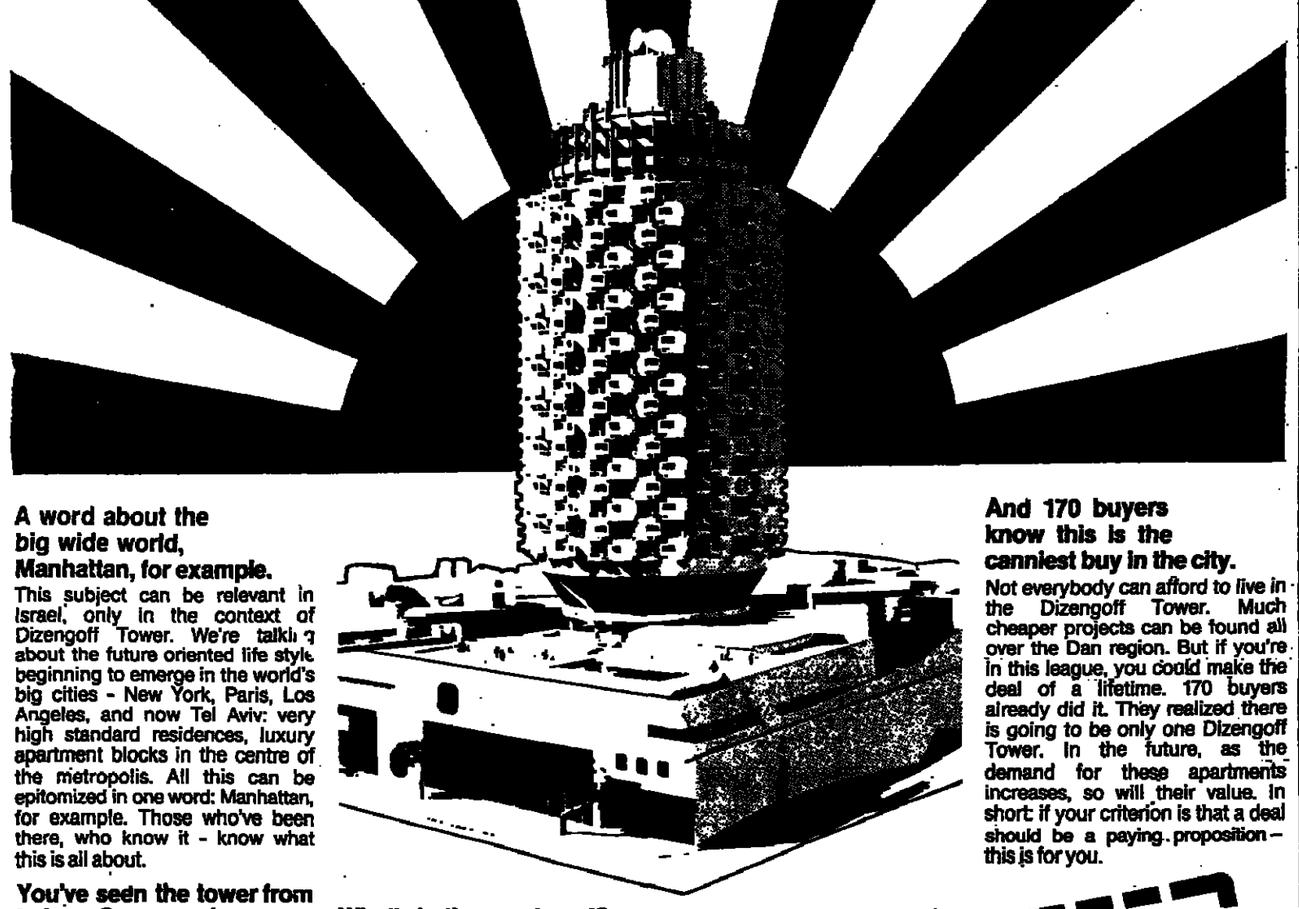

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Post Political Correspondent Mark Segal talks to an expert on Israeli Arab affairs, Eli Reches (below)

Above: Tawfik Zayyad (left), Tawfik Toubi (Goldberg, Keren);
below: Mohammed Miari (left), Abdel Darousha (Harari)

Sounding the alarm

(Hanoch Guthmann)

ONE OF the country's leading academic experts on Israel Arabs is sounding the alarm about explosive trends in that community.

"I don't want to sound like an alarmist, but the clock is ticking away," says Eli Reches, senior research scholar at Tel Aviv University's Dayan Centre for Middle Eastern Studies.

Reches warns of a convergence of various trends, part of which have been exacerbated by a policy of benign neglect by the Establishment.

The dramatic encounter of Israeli Arabs since 1967 with their brethren in the territories produced distinct indications of what Reches calls "the Palestinization" of the Israeli Arab community, which has undergone profound, near-revolutionary changes in the past 37 years. What was in 1948 a largely backward, rural society with broken leadership and cultural institutions has in the course of time dramatically changed under the impact of the process of modernization, alongside the developments of Israeli society.

EXPLAINING why he was sounding the alarm bell, Reches dwelf on the current deterioration in relations between Jews and Arabs: the climate of tolerance that obtained ten years ago has vanished. Well before Meir Kahane appeared on the scene, the rightward radicalization process had begun among Jews with the Palestinian national movement gaining ground among the Arabs, especially among the educated youth.

"Nothing stands still. Anyone who thought things would remain static is in for a rude awakening. Our society's dynamics don't work that way. We must devote much greater attention to the complexity of problems relating to the Israeli Arab community for the sake of our society's future.

"It's truly admirable that so much attention is now being given to educating Jewish children to understand Arabs; yet there is no parallel process of tackling the broader problems of that community, and raising them for once high on the scale of our national priorities."

Given the potentially explosive situation, the researcher fears that the constant anti-Arab incitement of the Kahanist group might serve as the catalyst that could spark the blaze. "Being a student of history, I regard in retrospect the "Land Day" protest in 1976 as the first open signal of a quiet revolution, which set off solidarity demonstrations on the West Bank, where they went on strike in support of Israeli Arabs' protest at land confiscation...the "Land Day" date entered the calendar not only of Israeli Arabs, but also that of West Bank Palestinians and the PLO.

REFERRING to the hooliganism directed against Arabs in Afula, Reches relates that at the time he feared a wave of Arab counter-violence. "For Arab politicians these are classical conditions for mobilizing the masses." As for his profound concern about an unprecedented deterioration in Jewish-Arab relations, Reches refers to the report in *Ha'aretz* last weekend of strong anti-Arab sentiments among schoolchildren. "What must a young educated Arab feel when he reads such material? Reches asks.

Asked about the influence of terrorist acts Reches points out that it is definitely a prime source of the worrying trend of alienation. But he took pains to note that between 1967 and 1973, there were 350 Israeli Arabs involved in terrorist activity. Many of them belonged to networks involving residents of the territories. Since 1973, Reches notes, there has been a decided trend among Israeli Arabs of reduced involvement in terrorism. The assumption then is that they have concluded that serious political achievements are possible within the framework of the law.

THE SCHOLAR dwells on parallel socio-economic changes affecting Israeli Arabs. While a movement of return to their roots was developing, as part of a process of national awakening (which he discerns also among West Bank Palestinians) there was also a growing focus on cultural revivalism.

In one of our previous interviews, I reminded Reches he had reported how a prominent nationalist figure among Israeli Arabs had told him, "We'll beat you via the maternity ward." In fact, the gap between Jewish and Arab birth rates narrowed since the 1950s. Thirty years ago the figures were 1.7 per cent for Jews and 4.5 per cent for Arabs, while today the birth rate for Arabs is about the same as for Jews, 3.6 per cent.

> 'We must devote much greater attention to the complexity of problems relating to the Israeli Arab community for the sake of our society's future'

At present there are about 750,000 Israeli Arabs, or 17 per cent of the general population. They are divided up thus: 81 per cent Moslem, 11 per cent Christian and 8 per cent Druse. Most significantly, just over half the Moslem community are under 15 years of age with three-quarters below 29 years of age.

Looking to the political scene, Reches points to a high 72 per cent voter turn-out in the 1984 Knesset elections, which witnessed the emergence of an undisguised nationalist party in the Progressive List for Peace. It emerged as the third force in the Arab community with 35,000 votes, or 17 per cent of the total. If in the 1981 elections, the turn-out was 67 per cent, the higher participation in 1979 was attributed to those who had previously heeded the ban against voting for "the Zionist parliament" issued by the ultra-radical Abna al-Balad (Sons of the Village), identified with the Rejectionist Front.

Most of the Progressive List's support came from Nazareth and the northern region. It drew part of its strength from Rakah, which while retaining 33 per cent of the Arab vote, declined by 4 per cent as compared to 1981. The Progressives apparently gained the 5 per cent lost by the Labour Party, which netted 24 per cent.

Significantly, in the 1984 polls the affiliated lists of Labour did not run separately, but were integrated into its general list. However the Labour Alignment failed in its design to displace Rakah as the leading party in the Arab sector, with the forces of Palestinian nationalism gaining ground, through Rakah and its new Progressive rival.

Reches interprets this development as indicating a crisis of confidence in Labour among its Arab constituency. This was largely due to its unfulfilled promises. Supporters of Labour felt shabbily treated when it came to the placement of their two candidates. While Abdel Wahab Darousha, a Moslem from Kfar Eksel, obtained a safe seat, Hanna Haddad, a Christian from Galilee, did not. (Today he is an adviser to Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev.)

THE TOUGHEST challenge for the hitherto dominant Communists comes from the Progressives. Its leading personality is its No. 1 MK, Mohammed Mi'ari, a Haifa Moslem, a veteran Arab nationalist and a former member of the banned El Ard list. Mi'ari, unlike some of his allies, was never connected to the Communists. He created an electoral alliance with the Association of Academics in Nazareth that did so well in the last city elections. Its two leaders are ex-communist Dr. (of Medicine) Salim Rashid and lawyer Kamel Daher. The latter's father was an MK associated with Mapai in the 1950s, but was dropped by them at one stage. Some observers regard Daher's new affiliation as a form of taking vengeance on those who dishonoured his late father.

Another part of Mi'ari's alliance is with the ultra-nationalist Anglican cleric from Nazareth, Riad Abu Al-Asal, who was behind the proposal for an Arab college in Galilee. Completing the Progressive list is the remnant of Sheli and other defunct Israeli leftist groups led by Uri Avneri and Mattityahu Peled, who brought with them former Sheli MK Walid Sadik, a teacher from the Little Triangle.

As Reches explains, the challenge to Rakah was inherent in the formation of an Arab-Jewish list, based on a nationalist platform close to that of the Communists, but minus its Marxist-Leninist dogma. "Suddenly for the young nationalist Arab university graduate there was an alternative to Rakah," he notes. However, the researcher adds, no one should underestimate the difficulties facing the Progressive Movement. It lacks the machinery that Rakah possesses. Indeed, Reches, who is completing his doctoral thesis on that party, contends that Rakah has the best organized political machinery in the country, certainly in the Arab sector.

As to the Progressives' future, the scholar perceives sub-currents propelling it to an even more radical posture, which will call into question the Jewish-Arab partnership.

An indication of the Progressives' fostering of "Palestinization" among Israeli Arabs was their sponsoring by part of the movement this May of the First Congress on Palestinian Thought in Nazareth. Lectures dealt with Palestinian folklore, culture, music and so forth, all from a Palestinian angle, but never the slightest mention of any Israeli Arab connection, Reches reports.

In Labour MK Abdel Darousha, Reches sees an entirely new style of moderate Israeli Arab leadership. His stillborn, if highly publicized, attempt to fly to Amman to attend the sessions of the Palestinian National Council accorded him many headlines. As Reches says, such a move independent of the party bosses would have been inconceivable for a traditional Israeli Arab leader 10 to 15 years ago.

RECHES mentions that Rakah is regarded as one of the most orthodox of Moscow-line Communist parties, with its leadership frequently travelling to the Soviet Union and sending their children to Russian universities.

The researcher discerns sub-currents of dissent at junior levels of the party hierarchy over its rigidly conformist pro-Moscow orthodoxy. There have been incidents of dissidents being expelled from the party, but details are kept very confidential, he reports.

Under Moscow's orders the largely Arab Communist Party (at a conservative estimate of 85 per cent of its voters are Arabs) maintain a partnership with a dwindling Jewish Communist presence. Appearing in the Knesset in recent elections as the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality with two Arab MKs, Tawfik Toubi and Tawfik Zayyad and two Jewish MKs, party veteran and Secretary-General Meir Wilner and Charlie Biton of Jerusalem's Black Panthers. There are distinct signs of unrest among the Arab party cadres, making up more than 70 per cent of the Rakah apparatus, because the top leadership and much of the party's "politbureau" are Jewish, again in keeping with Moscow's orders. It is of interest to note how Wilner, one of the surviving signatories of Israel's Declaration of Independence, has managed to maneuvre himself all these decades through the zig-zags of the fluctuating Moscow line.

The veteran Rakah Arab leadership offers an image of a cohesive social group. Zayyad, who is both MK and Mayor of Nazareth, is a Moslem, but he is surrounded by Christian comrades. His fellow MK, Toubi, who after Dr. Yosef Burg is our most senior parliamentarian, is a Greek Orthodox Christian from Haifa. A co-religionist was the late Dr. Emil Touma – he died earlier this year – who was the weightiest intellectual in the party, in Reches' considered opinion. Touma spent years in Russia where he completed his Ph.D. at Moscow University. He joined the party in the late '30s and was one of the Arab Communists who combined with the Jewish section in founding Maki, which became Rakah after the 1965 split. Touma married a Jewish communist, Hanna Kerberg, in 1954; the couple had two sons, Eyal and Michael. The former now lives in East Germany.

IN PARTY cadres Tawfik Toubi is accused of nepotism. His brother George occupies a key party position. Both have Jewish wives. Tawfik Toubi's sister Maggie is the wife of Zahi Karkabi, a Greek Catholic from Shfaram, who under his brother-in-law's aegis has risen to become Haifa branch secretary.

Reches dwells on one of the most significant developments in recent years – the formation in 1974 of the national committee of heads of Arab village councils over which Rakah has sought to gain control. At present the balance is 50/50 between the Communists and the moderates, but in effect it serves Rakah's interests. From a municipal lobby the committee has become a political force, which Reches says is regarded by many Israeli Arabs as a kind of Israeli Arab parliament. The Committee chairman is a Moslem, Ibrahim Nimer Hussein, head of the Shfaram Council. A canny independent in his mid-50s, he is considered a moderate but co-operates with Rakah. In Reches' recently published study (by the Dayan Centre), "The Arab Village in Israel – A Focus for Revived Political-National Activity," he regards the national committee as a further stage in the Arab villages' conversion into a major centre of nationalist activity.

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Edgar Bronfman (Isaac Harari)

Mikhail Gorbachev (Camera Press)

INTERESTING STORIES are circulating through the corridors of the Jerusalem Kirya regarding the prospects of a serious breakthrough in relations with the Soviet Union.

Some of the speculation about renewed diplomatic relations and the re-opening of the gates to Jewish emigration was fuelled by one or two optimistic hints uttered lately by Prime Minister **Shimon Peres**. World Jewish Congress President **Edgar Bronfman** is due here shortly to give a first-hand report to Peres on his talks with senior Soviet officials. Bronfman's clout with the Soviets may, as some local critics claim, have more than anything to do with his controlling the prime outlet for Soviet vodka in North America, and his influence on U.S.-Soviet trade.

The fact is that it opened the right Kremlin doors for the whisky and oil tycoon.

Some Peres people are wondering whether the recent nasty outburst by Vice Premier and Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** against Bronfman's mission to Moscow may be tied to his concern lest the credit for any breakthrough with the Russians accrue to Peres.

MEANWHILE, there's been a significant invitation to Moscow from the Soviet Peace Committee, a major instrument of Kremlin foreign policy-makers, to Prof. **David Libai**, who is not only chairman of the Knesset State Comptroller's Committee, but a close Peres adviser. The invitation is for a 10-day trip starting on October 9, and Libai is expected to carry a message from Peres to Soviet leader **Mikhail Gorbachev**.

Libai's invitation – along with Mapam's **Victor Shemtov** and Rakah's **Tawfik Toubi** – is unusual in that the few Labuor MKs previously invited to Moscow by the peace committee, were pronounced doves or on the party's left, while Libai is much closer to the centre.

SOME KREMINOLOGISTS contend that Russian overtures, if any, are linked in part to increasing evidence of a more open approach by China to Israel. There has been an increasing flow of Israeli scientists into China, like Tel Aviv geophysicist Prof. **Zvi Ben-Avraham**, who recently returned from an international conference.

He reported having entered China on his Israeli passport after receiving an entry visa at the Chinese consulate in San Francisco. Chinese scientists told him of plans for closer scientific relations with Israel.

FOR ONCE a national concensus was formed with the cry of "Perfidious Albion" at British Premier **Margaret Thatcher's** awarding a kashrut certificate to some of PLO arch-terrorist **Yasser Arafat's** best pals, as an advance political payment for many millions of Saudi oil-dollars. The Iron Lady, who's now known as Brunhilda of the Malvinas, had *hutzpa* talking in Amman to **King Hussein** about how Israel should be ready to take risks for peace, and immediately increased those risks by selling all those planes to Jeddah and Amman, while keeping her boycott on sales to Israel. Labour's **Simha Dinitz** says "If Thatcher is so eager to have terrorists met her Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, she doesn't have to send for them to the Middle East, she need only bring in a few IRA men from across the Irish Sea."

WHILE **Shulamit Shamir** as usual is accompanying her foreign minister hubby on his overseas trip, I gather that **Sonya Peres** refuses to budge from her consistent refusal to travel anywhere with the P.M. including his impending U.S. trip. Indeed lately she has stopped all entertaining at the P.M.'s residence. Incidentally Shamir's aides justify the extra expense by referring to the necessity of a spouse to cope with protocol problems. However that point was not raised when Shamir managed all right during his spouseless mission to Tokyo. There are those who noted how quick Mrs. Shamir, in her capacity as chairman of the National Commission for the aged, wired protests to Finance Minister **Yitzhak Moda'i** and Health Minister **Mordechai Gur** over the unholy trundling of aged invalids between hospitals. Some argue sourly that the foreign currency spent on her first-class flight and luxury hotel accommodation in Manhattan for three weeks could have helped pay for quite a number of geriatric beds.

MINISTER without Portfolio **Moshe Arens** is this week the busiest minister, after Peres and Defence Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**. Not only is he acting foreign minister, but will also stand in for Moda'i during his ten days' absence in Seoul for the IMF convention... It is a symptom of the Liberal Party feuding that Moda'i, instead of asking a party minister as is customary to replace him, looked elsewhere. On Moda'i's recent trip the PM took over at the Treasury and now the Herut neo-conservative minister.

AMERICAN publishing giant Simon and Schuster has made public its plans to bring out Industry and Trade Minister **Ariel Sharon's** version of his war in Lebanon, as well as the memoirs of his non-admirer (to put it mildly), former U.S. Ambassador to Israel **Samuel Lewis**. While the pre-publication fee mentioned for Sharon was in the six-figure category, it is doubtful whether Lewis will get that much. One local tabloid mentioned the name of Los Angeles Middle East expert **Lallie Weymouth** as most likely to "ghost" Arik's book. I have it on good authority that she is not getting involved, just as she turned down an offer last year to write a Peres biography for an American publisher.

Minister without Portfolio **Ezer Weizman** is burning over the Likud's refusal to warm up relations with Egypt, telling some friends, "I know all these great heroes who dodged all our wars but are straining for new battles... I have more than enough material about Arik, and if I should write a book about him, there'll be an earthquake."

APART from Taba, Thatcher, terrorist attacks, the Ethiopian immigrants and the economy, Peres found time to make a sulha between warring Health Minister Gur and his feisty Deputy Minister **Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino**. The spat began after she wrote to Peres urging Gur's dismissal, with him suspending her executive-powers. The former CGS then got a lesson in party infighting, with Arbeli's party friends submitting a petition carrying the signatures of 260 Central Committee members to Labour Secretary-General **Uzi Baram** seeking to censure Gur. Baram then asked Peres to come to Gur's rescue.

Foreign Ministry old hands say they've never seen anything like it. Our outgoing ambassador to the Hague, **Ya'acov Nehushtan** has declined to quit his post a moment before the official expiry of his term of office, midnight September 30. As is customary, our new envoy, **Ze'ev Suffot** left early this month for the Netherlands to prepare to take over his new job. At the Foreign Ministry they had assumed that Nehushatan would abide by international diplomatic practice of outgoing envoys leaving the field clear at least one month before the new men take office.

There've been some glimmers in the gloom of bureaucratic hard-heartedness enveloping the Ethiopian immigrants over the High Holyday. Herzliya Mayor **Eli Landau** (Herut) mobilized volunteers to provide food and lodging for exhausted immigrants resting on the wayside en route for their demonstration facing the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem.

Knesset Social Services Committee chairman **Ora Namir** (Labour) galvanized others to their aid when chancing upon the group while driving past. Her sharp criticism of Jewish Agency Aliya Department officials for having let them leave the absorption centres minus food and shoes prompted her to ask witheringly, "who needs these centres? It would be better to close them down." Aliya department head **Haim Aharon** (Herut) didn't find this amusing. His fellow party faction member, Knesset Aliya Committee chairman **Miriam Glazer-Tasa** was at her most school marmish when she ticked off the Ethiopian olim for being disobedient to the Chief Rabbis. Hope they'll remember when elections come round.

THE POLICE are still looking into whether MK **Meir Kahane** went too far in denigrating President **Chaim Herzog** before being whistled and booed off the stump by the good people of Givatayim, led by Mayor **Yitzhak Yaron**. Before quitting, Kahane threatened vengeance on "all you traitors. When I form a government with Arik (Sharon) and **Rafi** (Rafael Eitan)." One gathers that apart from that little man with the funny moustache, Kahane is inspired by Liza Doolittle of *My Fair Lady* when she sang "Just you wait 'enry 'iggins. Just you wait!" Incidentally his driver-aide, **Moshe Neumann**, still gets his salary as an Education Ministry Religious youth instructor. All considering it seems a pity that Herzog declined to receive a deputation from the reform lobby he formed as an MK – the Committee for Concerned Citizens, led by his successor as chairman, **Simha Dinitz**, and executive director **Zelda Harris**.

Raful displayed hitherto unrevealed social charms at a party held to celebrate his book, *Raful – A Soldier's Story* given in the garden of the Savyon home of businessman **Adiel Gissin** and his wife **Ora**, close friends of *Ma'ariv's* **Dov Goldstein**, who ghosted the former CGS' memoirs. Guests included Israel Cardiac Society president Prof. **Henri Neufeld**, neighbour architect **Tommy Leitersdorf**, and supporters of Goldstein in his recent unsuccessful bid for the *Ma'ariv* editorship such as **Moshe Zak**, **Menahem Talmi** and **Tommy Lapid** with his wife. Hebrew Writers Association head **Shulamit Lapid**. Not forgetting Yitzhak and **Lea Rabin**. While the two old soldiers displayed their camaraderie, Lea Rabin was overheard arguing with Raful over his conduct of the siege of Beirut in 1982.

Raful was heard at his roughest in a hitherto unbroadcast interview during Galei Zahal's 35th anniversary programme. Then chief officer, infantry and paratroops with the rank of Aluf-Mishne, he was very rude to interviewer **Edna Shavit**. When she asked what had influenced him, he snapped: "I wasn't raised on books. I got nothing from school." When she complained at his stonewalling, Raful snarled "In that case, go outside and kill yourself..."

When Justice Minister **Moshe Nissim** and Energy Minister **Moshe Shahal** discussed with Religious Affairs Minister **Yosef Burg** the issue of religious allocations, and the problem arose of finding a logo for the computer programme, the great survivor (now nearing his 35th year as a cabinet minister) proposed the initials "Y.B.M." – Yosef- Burg Minister.

Pride and prejudice

TORA TODAY / Pinhas H. Peli

THE INSCRIPTION posted at the entrance to the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Jerusalem quotes the following saying from the writings of the great hassidic master R. Nahman of Bratslav: "In remembering is the secret of redemption." Tora, especially in the book of Deuteronomy, warns us over and over again 'to remember" and "not to forget." Even in his last parting words, in the poetic formulation of his farewell address, Moses enjoins the people:

"Remember the days of old;
Consider (understand) the generation long past.
Ask your father and he will tell you,
Your elder, (grandfather) and he will explain to you."

(Deuteronomy 32:7)

What is added here is that "remembering" historical facts is not enough: one must also reflect upon them, consider them in order to "understand" their meaning.

Tora would not agree necessarily with the wisdom of Plutarch that "history repeats itself." It does not. It is only we that repeat its failures as well as its achievements. Recalling the past and understanding it, helps us put events into their proper focus. Even though we may think of ourselves as wise, resourceful and technologically advanced, we are brought to realize that there is still much we can learn from our parents, and that even our grandparents have much that is worth sharing with us.

Long before Alex Hailey succeeded in turning people's attention to learning about their "roots," Jews were keen on acknowledging the constructive pride to be derived from getting to know our roots. This pride was not aimed at inflating one's sense of importance or meant to encourage shallow conceit, nor was it meant to infer more privileges and status for the "blue-blooded" elite. On the contrary, it was reason, for imposing more obligations and restrictions. "A descendant of 'X' would not do such things." There is a short, but very meaningful Yiddish expression invoked on such occasions: "s'paast nisht." It does not suit a person of distinguished lineage.

Jewish tradition esteemed *yihus*, an impressive pedigree, but was also well aware of its dangers. *Noblesse oblige* could easily turn into *Snobblesse oblige*. This happens when we forget that what we do is much more significant than who we are.

Our ancestors who made sure to teach us pride in our family roots, also reminded us constantly that it is better to be the "first," rather than the "last" of a distinguished genealogical line. Parents and grandparents give us pride not only by hanging their portraits on the wall, but also seeing to it that we acquire from them and from their lives guidance and values to improve our lives.

Modern times prevent many people from having close and immediate contact with their parents. We are witness to more than one "lost generation" in the direct chain of tradition. At times when we find ourselves doing what Tora advises us to do, namely "Ask your father" [we will find that what] "he will tell you" [is that] "Your grandfather will explain to you"...father still knows Jewish life from grandpa's home, but no longer has the know-how to explain things to us, therefore he must refer us to grandfather... One should do just that, as some day we ourselves will be the grandparents. What shall we tell our grandchildren and how are we going to explain things to them?

Being proud and getting to know the roots of one's culture is not just a hobby or a pastime, it is a delicate and sophisticated business. Muki Zur, the kibbutz educator, tells about a person, who, learning of the importance of the roots, very morning would take out the sapling he had planted to check its roots. Of course, it never grew into a tree.

BENJAMIN DISRAELI, Earl of Beaconsfield (1804-1881) was born a Jew and remained fiercely proud of his Jewish roots, although his family later left the fold. "Yes, I am a Jew," he replied 150 years ago to a taunt by a political opponent who chided him about being Jewish, "and when the ancestors of the right honourable gentlemen were brutal savages in an unknown island, mine were priests in the Temple of Solomon."

The speech in which Disraeli was attacked by one Daniel O'Connel was typical in its style ("some of my best friends are Jews") to the usual anti-Semitic verbiage. It took place at a trades union meeting in Dublin in 1835: "I have the happiness of being acquainted with some Jewish families in London and, among them, more accomplished ladies, or more humane, cordial, high-minded, or better-educated gentlemen, I have never met... They were once the chosen people of God. There were miscreants among them also, and it must certainly have been from one of them that Disraeli descended. He possesses just the qualities of the impenitent thief who died upon the Cross, whose name I verily believe, must have been Disraeli."

Disraeli was not the only one in his times to defend proudly his Jewishness. In his *Reminiscences of Sixty Years in the National Metropolis* (1886) Ben Perley Poore quotes this reply of Senator Judah P. Benjamin (1811-1884) to a senator of German extraction who taunted him with being a Jew: "The gentleman will please remember that when his half-civilized ancestors were hunting the wild boar in the forests of Silesia, mine were the princes of the earth."

Closer to our own time, a story is told about the famous Reform rabbi Stephen Wise, who found himself seated at a "gala" dinner next to a pompous high-society lady who could not wait long before she announced to her neighbour that her ancestors "crossed the ocean and landed at Plymouth Rock." Wise politely expressed his admiration for the lady's ancestral lineage, adding calmly: "And my ancestors, dear lady, crossed the Red Sea and landed at Mount Sinai."

The worst tragedy, says hassidic master R. Aron of Karlin, is when the prince forgets that he is a prince. Pride in one's roots is indeed a precious commodity. It is, however, a two-edged sword. When out of control, it could then become counter-productive. Tora enjoins us not only to "remember" the roots of the past, but, more important, to "understand" them. Only thus may we look backward with pride and look forward with hope.

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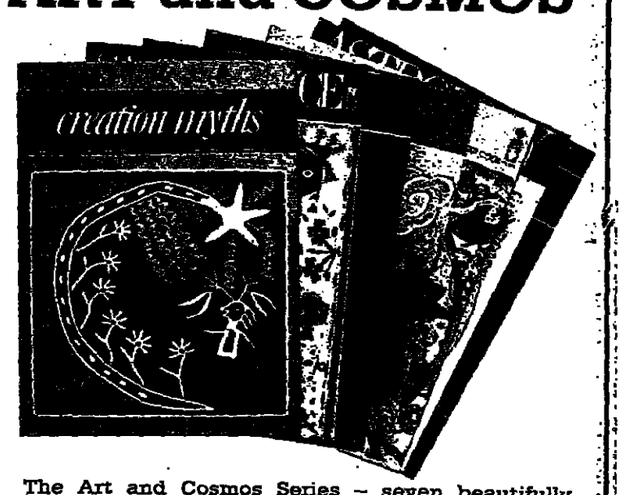

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Positive view of arms deal

Jerusalem Post Correspondent Wolf Blitzer describes Washington's response to the sale of British fighter planes to Saudi Arabia and Jordan

PUBLICLY, the Reagan Administration has reacted cautiously to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's controversial decision to authorize a meeting in London between her Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation which will include two members of the PLO's executive committee. U.S. spokesmen have refused to characterize that decision as either helpful or harmful to the overall peace process.

The Americans have taken a relatively low-key profile in response to Britain's other recent decisions involving the Middle East as well – namely, the proposed Tornado fighter and Hawk trainer aircraft sales to Saudi Arabia and the anti-aircraft missile and related military equipment transaction with Jordan.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy, in testimony before various congressional committees, has simply maintained that the U. S. was not surprised by those weapons announcements. It was unrealistic, he suggested, that either Saudi Arabia or Jordan would continue to wait much longer for the U.S. to make final decisions on their long-standing requests for more advanced U.S. arms.

"We should recognize that Saudi patience is not unlimited," Murphy told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on September 20. "They are serious about filling their defence needs. We are not surprised they would move to meet their needs from other Western sources."

Still, the assistant secretary went on to note that Saudi purchases of British systems "will complicate inter-operability with U.S. systems" already in place in Saudi Arabia. The move toward the introduction of new British equipment, he added, will "remove U.S. involvement in maintenance and training and generally lessen our influence with the Saudi defence establishment." Finally, he said, the sales "also represent a loss of U.S. trade."

HOW MUCH coordination was there between Washington and London in connection with this more assertive involvement by Britain in the Middle East in recent weeks? This is a question being asked regarding the arms sales as well as the diplomacy of trying to advance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

U.S. and British officials in Washington are very well-aware of the suspicions in Israel and elsewhere that the Thatcher decision on the PLO was quietly approved by the State Department. In response, they have insisted that Britain acted strictly on its own.

"This was a British solution," a senior administration official told reporters at the White House on September 20. Other U.S. officials have privately criticized the British move as actually counterproductive to continuing U.S. hopes for arranging a U.S. dialogue with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Indeed, they said that Britain long ago had wanted to meet with a joint Jordan-PLO delegation. The administration, in recent months, had successfully pressured against any such British initiative, fearing it would merely further complicate U.S. diplomatic initiatives. There had been several diplomatic representations to Britain in this regard.

The British had reluctantly accepted U.S. advice until the recent Thatcher visit to Egypt and Jordan and the announcements of the major new British weapons sales, which, of course, will represent a significant boost to Britain's defence industry and ailing economy. One authoritative U.S. official privately suggested that the Thatcher decision on the PLO was almost certainly "a partial payoff" for the sales.

Still, the U.S. sees some indirect benefit from this more active British policy. Secretary of State George Shultz, for example, has been actively considering ways to skirt around Hussein's call for some sort of international "umbrella" under which Arab-Israeli peace negotiations could begin. Hussein's proposal called for the participation of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council – the U.S., Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

But because Washington has deep reservations about elevating the Soviet role in Arab-Israeli diplomacy, Shultz has been exploring other possibilities for meeting this "international" context. He has been intrigued by the possibility of finding a West European alternative, with Britain's taking the lead.

Certainly, Britain's most recent policy decisions made toward the Middle East have won it more friends among moderate Arabs, albeit at the cost of its standing in Israel. This could make the West European alternative as an international "umbrella" more appealing to the Arabs.

Richard Murphy (Brutmann)

Margaret Thatcher (Unipix)

REAGAN Administration officials also saw some silver lining in Britain's weapons sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia – at the expense of additional U.S. sales. The administration is still likely to press ahead with other sales to those countries, but will not include more F-15 fighters for Saudi Arabia at this time. An F-15 sale could be revived next year.

Given the tremendous advance opposition in Congress generated largely by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Washington, the administration was not looking forward to another battle with Congress right now. Senior officials, thus, were somewhat relieved by the Tornado-for-F-15 exchange.

As a second choice to more U.S. sales, Washington has always preferred that Britain, its closest NATO ally, obtain these lucrative deals rather than France and certainly the Soviet Union. Some administration officials believe that Mrs. Thatcher's government now owes Washington a big favour for, in effect, having allowed Britain to capture these sales.

There is informed speculation in Washington that Britain's support for the Administration's controversial Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), better known as Star Wars, may have opened the door to a less assertive U.S. posture than normal in pressing ahead with the sales to Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Reagan, after all, had indicated over the summer to Saudi King Fahd, in response to Saudi concerns, that U.S.-Saudi relations would not suffer as a result of the Tornado-Hawk sale. Britain was reportedly grateful for this message which is said to have nailed down the transaction.

Whether Israel's overall security situation is better off as a result of a largely unconditional Tornado sale and a temporarily-delayed F-15 package is, of course, debatable. The Tornadoes, an offensive attack plane, are expected to be based at Tabuk, which is not far from Eilat. The F-15 is primarily an interceptor, although the Saudis have been seeking a specially-designed attack model.

What is known is that there is some serious second-guessing currently underway among senior Israeli officials in Washington and Jerusalem over their entire strategy in opposing U.S. arms sales to Arab states and their willingness to allow – some suggest even encourage – AIPAC to fight the U.S. sales, which at least carry some restrictions on how and where the Saudis will use the equipment. At the same time, these Israeli officials recognize that no Israeli government, for domestic political reasons, can really be seen as having been "soft" on arms sales to the Arabs.

U.S. OFFICIALS, meantime, remain concerned about the British meeting with the joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. It is not that Washington is so opposed to the concept. Indeed, in recent weeks, Murphy and other U.S. officials have themselves been pressing for an American meeting with a similar group. They simply fear that the British meeting will confuse and complicate the Administration's own drive toward such a meeting.

Ironically, Britain's willingness to meet at a new level with the PLO and the wave of criticism it has created in the U.S. have actually served as warning signals to the White House to avoid falling into such a similar situation.

Thus, former UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who is still quite influential among Republican conservative circles, has written an article strongly opposing a preliminary U.S. meeting with the joint delegation.

The New Republic, in an editorial this week, lashed out against Mrs. Thatcher who "has been issuing dicta about whom it is proper for other people to meet. First, she denounced Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labour Party, for his decision to meet Argentine president Raul Alfonsin, a brave democrat, who was not, after all, anywhere near power during the Falklands war."

Then, the editorial continued, Mrs. Thatcher urged the U.S. and Israel to meet with "recognized but not prominent" members of the PLO. "If the Iron Lady is confident that making concessions to terrorists is a strategy for peace, why doesn't she set an example by promptly sitting down for tea and talking with 'recognized but not prominent members' of the Irish Republican Army?"

President Reagan and Secretary Shultz are not anxious to wake up one morning and receive that type of criticism from the right and left wings of American politics.

THE TWO PLO members tapped for the meeting with Britain, by the way, are former Anglican assistant bishop of Jerusalem Elia Khoury and former Halhoul mayor Mohammed Milhem. Within the PLO spectrum, both are considered relative moderates although both were expelled by Israeli authorities. Before becoming members of the PLO's Executive Committee last November, they had issued various statements implying the recognition of Israel. It remains to be seen how far they might be willing to go now.

Milhem had come to Washington at the end of 1982 on a highly-publicized visit during which he met with Secretary Shultz. He had been joined by Fahd Kawasme, the expelled mayor of Hebron who was later assassinated by Palestinian extremists in Amman. While in Washington, they were described by the State Department as "credible non-PLO Palestinians."

At that time, as I reported in the Dec. 3, 1982 issue of *The Jerusalem Post*, Milhem clearly tried to project a moderate image. At a luncheon, he said he was prepared to work "16 or 20 hours a day" to promote peace. He called President Reagan's September 1, 1982, Arab-Israeli peace initiative "constructive and positive," adding that it was "much more realistic than we had ever thought possible." It was, he said, "a big jump" for the U.S.

Kawasme, by the way, had been considerably more moderate in his tone than Milhem. The late Hebron mayor, for example, even acknowledged the right of Jews to live in Hebron and elsewhere on the West Bank while insisting that the Palestinians had a right to live anywhere in Israel. "We are not against any Jewish right to settle on the West Bank if it is recognized that the Palestinians have the same rights," he said. "The problem is that the Jews have been taking our land by force."

Milhem and Khoury were not on the list of seven Palestinian names submitted to Washington by King Hussein as possible delegates. Their current membership in the PLO's Executive Council makes them clearly unacceptable to Washington. There is no room for fuzzy distinctions now. Hussein, already at the United Nations and preparing for his Sept. 30 meeting with Reagan at the White House, is still insisting that four Palestinians participate in the discussion with the U.S. although only two were required for the meeting with the British. There was no reason cited for the difference.

But while State Department officials do not have great opposition to the upcoming British meeting as a matter of principle, they do see it as a possible tactical irritant in their own efforts to clear the way for a U.S. dialogue with a separate Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

Murphy, actively backed by James Covey, the senior Middle East staffer on the National Security Council, and other administration officials, is reportedly still aiming toward a preliminary U.S. dialogue with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to be followed by direct Arab-Israeli negotiations. They originally had hoped that this controversial meeting could take place in September. But Reagan and Shultz wanted more assurances that it would in fact result in direct talks with Israel. So far, they have not received them.

But the process continues. Egypt's President Mubarak was at the White House last Monday pressing the issue. Hussein now follows. There is, after all, a general consensus within the administration that an important shift in the PLO has in fact occurred. They want to hear the "magic words" from Yasser Arafat – words that would instantly lead to U.S. recognition of and negotiation with the PLO. But Arafat remains coy.

Self-abasing stance

By SHMUEL KATZ

BEFORE THE KNESSET election in 1981 it was clear from almost all the opinion polls that Labour would be returned comfortably to power. Only late in the night after the election did Labour's supporters have to admit that the polls had misled them. The Likud formed the government once more.

Indubitably, the citizens of Israel, many of them seduced by the profligate generosity of Finance Minister Aridor, had let the Alignment down badly. The Likud, albeit with a tenuous majority, staggered through three more years of office.

Labour expectations in 1984 were even more sanguine; but again the electorate failed them. This time, however, the nation, in collective wisdom, created a near-stalemate; and the rival parties were forced into a shotgun marriage. However much they kicked and struggled, however they twisted and turned, however sweet the wooing promises each whispered in the ears of the small satellite parties, neither was able to conjure up a viable majority.

The verdict of the electorate was unequivocal: the two major parties must work together to deal with an economic situation rapidly approaching disaster. Whatever the political and doctrinal disagreements between Likud and Alignment, there was no difference that could conceivably prevent their working out an agreed economic rescue policy.

This was famously not the case with foreign affairs. Here the built-in conflict on basic issues ruled out any agreement. The stark corollary of the stalemate established by the election was a political freeze which even emphasized the urgency of single-minded economic planning and action. Hence neither party was given a mandate to impose its will in the field of foreign policy. The symmetrical structure of the national unity government reflected this strange but existential situation, even to the extent of an exact sharing of power: two years of premiership to Labour, then two to the Likud.

SAD TO relate, the Labour Party leaders have evidently been trying to exploit the fact that their Mr. Peres was given the first turn at the premiership to try to impose on Israel their policy towards the Arabs. They have disseminated the notion that the Likud members of the government have no right to oppose foreign policy decisions made by Peres – who, from time to time, has opened channels of communication with Egypt parallel to those of the foreign ministry (controlled by the Likud's Shamir).

The instruments used for this ploy have been Alignment cabinet members – Energy Minister Shahal and unportfolioed Weizman. Weizman's help to President Sadat in his negotiations with Begin earned him a friendly constituency in Egypt. He has worked hard at maintaining that constituency. Now he is a leading exponent of the idea that Israel should hand over Taba to the Egyptians.

This desire is shared by the whole school of thought which, without any warrant of fact on past experience (which all speaks against them) continue to mouth the belief that peace with the Arabs is attainable if only Israel will continue to give up territory. The current territorial candidate for early delivery is Taba; and they have pronounced the principle that Labour's attitude must be endorsed by the Likud on pain of being branded as "obstructers of the peace process."

Quite apart from political logic and equity – they have evidently lost all sense of national dignity. Egypt signed a peace treaty in 1979, whereby Israel gave up all of Sinai. Egypt has failed to fulfil most of its terms and has violated its most important clauses. The meanest intelligence and sheer self-respect surely require that Israel reply in this sense:

"If you declare Taba as a legitimate subject of contention under the terms of our treaty we cannot object. We shall, however, not negotiate on that or any other subject until we see you, at least now after six years, fulfilling your obligations under the treaty. Remove the restrictions on tourists, honour your signature on the dozens of agreements on trade, return your ambassador to Israel and put a stop to the stream of propaganda against Israel and the Jewish people. When that backlog of primary obligations has been dealt with, we shall be happy to talk Taba."

Normal? Reasonable? Dignified? Polite? Instead, the government – at least its Labour component – in a demonstration of incredible self-abasement – is engaged in absolving the Egyptians and pretending that the "peace process" is being held up, because the Likud will not agree to Israel's giving up the few square metres of Taba.

Much more important than Taba itself is the implication of the very act of agreement to negotiate with Egypt while Egypt continues to cock a snook at the peace treaty and at Israel. It is a further demonstration of Israeli governments' accepting the principle that treaties and agreements with Israel may be flouted with impunity by the other contracting party.

THE LABOUR leaders are not alone in this shame. Mr. Shamir and his colleagues did indeed, early in the dispute, insist that Egypt must first fulfil her solemn obligations under the peace treaty. That reasonable and dignified stance has manifestly been abandoned. True to the tradition of step-by-step retreat introduced by Mr. Begin, they have acquiesced in bowing to the *diktat* of President Mubarak that Taba, Taba and only Taba shall be dealt with.

Now they are reduced to making a last-ditch stand – on the *method* by which the exclusive subject of Taba's future is to be decided. They stand by the principle – correct in itself – that "conciliation" must be tried first; but they are surely aware that once Mubarak insists on arbitration, the introductory "conciliation" process will be a humiliating farce.

Defence Minister Rabin, in a radio interview last week, asked why we should be "afraid" of arbitration if, as we believe, Israel's case on Taba is strong.

There can be no doubt that Taba should remain part of Israel – if justice is to be done. Taba lies inside the former Turkish province of Palestine as agreed upon solemnly in 1906 between Britain and the Ottoman Empire. There are maps to prove it.

Yet a later map, relating to 1914, excludes Taba from Palestine. The explanation is simple. In 1914, anticipating war with Turkey, a group of British political agents, pretending to be archeologists, moved the boundary markers just a little so as to bring Taba into Egypt (then a British protectorate).

It is on this later map that Egypt depends for its case; and a serious arbitrator should have no difficulty in rejecting such a map based on a piece of international theft, a plain straightforward fake.

Where, however, will Mr. Rabin find the arbitrator who will be prepared to rouse the ire of the Egyptians and to awaken the chorus of curses (and, maybe, threats) of the whole "Arab world," not to mention the displeasure of the U.S. State Department, of the Quai D'Orsay, of the Kremlin and, last but not least, the British themselves?

To take all these risks when, after all, there is a printed map in existence, of plausible venerability, which does support the Egyptian claim. There is after all no stamp on it to say it is "false"; and the arbitrator will be able to circle Taba in red and hang the map on his wall without even a twinge of conscience for the rest of his life.

WHY DID the British want Taba? It was not for a practical joke, or as an exercise in lifting boundary stones. They saw that Taba, from a military point of view, was important enough to be stolen; and today Egypt holding Taba could "look in at the windows of Eilat."

However, to a defence minister (Rabin) who once (in March 1975) declared the Sinai passes to be absolutely vital to Israel's security and then (in August) gave them up at the demand of U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger; to a political party (Labour) which, for Israel's "minimal security" poured billions into building a powerful military and civilian presence in the strip of Sinai between Rafiah and Sharm-e-Sheikh, and then meekly acquiesced in Begin's surrender of the whole of Sinai – how insignificant must seem the security value of little Taba, even if it belongs to Israel.

There is moreover a prospect of recompense. If Israel gives in on Taba, it is possible (though not, of course, certain) that Mubarak, in person, will consent to sit down at the same table as Peres; and there, face to face, will be able to tell him in all frankness, what next Israel must give up in order to promote the "peace process."

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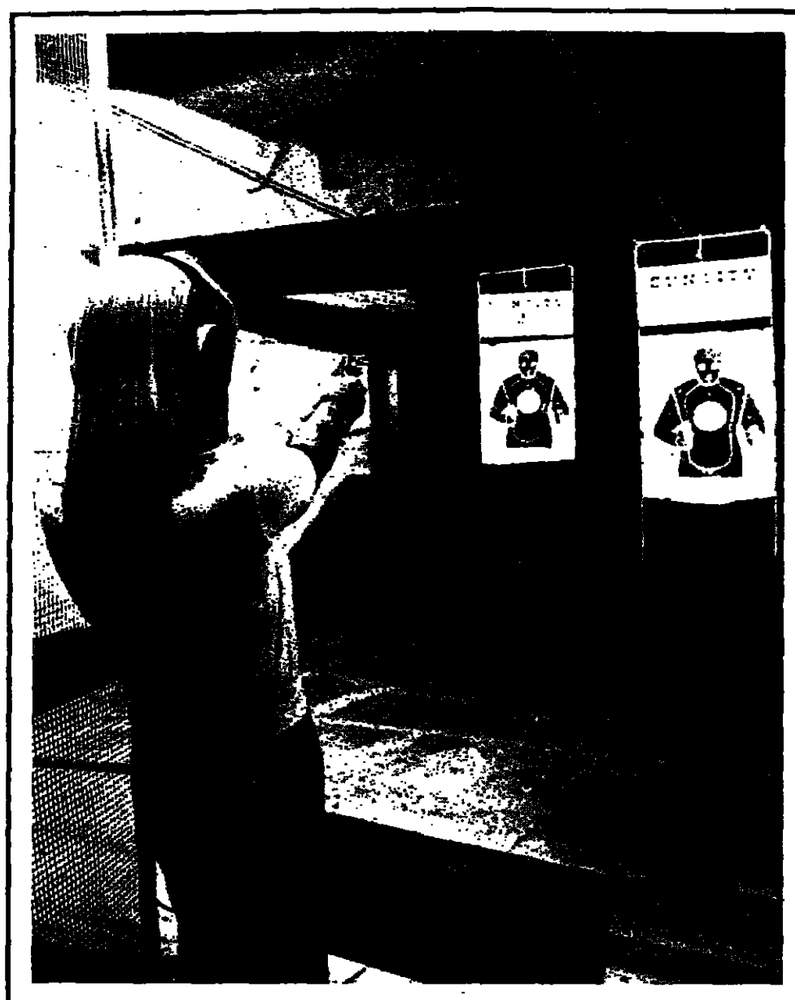
Afrikaner politics – built-in obsolescence

The Jerusalem Post's Roy Isacowitz, reporting from Johannesburg, explains why South Africa's next white president might be the country's last.



The two faces of South Africa: black students demonstrate in a township; white housewives receive target practice at a Johannesburg pistol club. (Gamma Diffusion)

FOR THE BETTER part of this century, South African politics have been dominated by the evolving group personality of the Afrikaner people. To a large degree, the development of political systems in South Africa since the Boer War has been a reflection of the evolving and changing self-image of the Afrikaners.

The Afrikaners are a relatively young people, their language and culture less than 100 years old. During that period, they have fought pitched wars with the British and the local black tribes, transformed themselves from farmers into industrialists and financiers, and established themselves as the most powerful tribe in Africa.

The maturing of the Afrikaner *volk* (people) was achieved at the expense of the local black population, which had its political development forcibly stunted while the Afrikaners forged ahead. The political womb that nurtured Afrikaner growth at the expense of most others became known as apartheid, or separate development.

In the view of Harald Pakendorf, influential editor of the Afrikaans daily newspaper *Die Vaderland*, the blacks are a relatively new factor in the Afrikaners' perspective of their struggle for maturity and independence. Until 1961, when South Africa left the British Commonwealth and established a republic, the prime threat was perceived as coming from the English – first the colonial administrations, and later the non-Afrikaner economic interests.

When the National Party assumed power in 1948, the first wholly-*volk* party to do so, it set about entrenching Afrikaners and Afrikaans' interests. The civil service was packed with Afrikaner unemployed, the upper ranks of the army were opened up and a concerted campaign was undertaken to establish an Afrikaner economic infrastructure.

The insecurity that fuelled the Afrikaner drive for economic self-sufficiency had been largely overcome by 1961, says Pakendorf. But the Afrikaners' political insecurity in the face of the overwhelming black majority still had a long way to go. The Sixties were a period of repression, harsh security legislation and the quixotic quest for "acceptable" institutionalized apartheid in the form of the homelands, or Bantustan, policy.

So long as the "oppressor" had been the English and the goal had been economic independence, the Afrikaner *volk* stayed united.

When the racial conflict became the dominant factor in the process of Afrikaner maturity, the *volk* began to split. Some strands matured quicker than others, some were able to slough off their political insecurity easier than others. The National Party began a slow, at times almost imperceptible, process of moderation.

Those who could not accept any compromise of classical apartheid hived off to the right. In 1969, the Herstigte (reformed) National Party (HNP) was established by a group of disenchanted right-wingers. A more serious split came in 1982, when a sizeable group of Nationalists, led by then-cabinet minister Andries Treurnicht, established the Conservative Party (CP). The issue that precipitated their secession was the decision by Prime Minister (today president) P.W. Botha to offer a limited political role to South Africa's coloured (mixed race) and Indian communities.

MATURING Afrikanerdom and renascent black nationalism came face to face in 1976, when black townships throughout the country erupted in violent protest against unequal education and myriad other forms of discrimination. The confrontation with black nationalism put added pressure on those Afrikaners who had already begun to move away from old-time apartheid.

P.W. Botha began a process of reform almost immediately following his ascension to power in 1978. He was supported in this by the increasingly influential members of the army general staff, who saw the encroaching Marxism on South Africa's northern borders as the real threat to the Afrikaner way of life. The objective of reform was the stimulation of a black middle class which, it was believed, would stand as a buffer between the white establishment and the forces of Communist-inspired black nationalism.

Ironically, the reform process had a reverse dynamic. Having achieved a greater – though still very limited – economic stake, blacks increased their demands for political rights. Still-insecure Afrikanerdom reacted to the unrest that began last year when the new constitution came into force with confusion and police brutality. The result was the political – and, for the Afrikaners, emotional and philosophical – crisis facing the country today.

South Africa is in a state of profound expectation. Over the past nine months, the government has enacted, announced or begun contemplating political reforms that amount to the scrapping of the edifice that they themselves built up over decades. In the view of many enlightened *(Verligte)* Afrikaners, the *volk* is moving at the fastest possible speed – any greater haste would be psychologically impossible and politically suicidal, they say. But black demands are consistently more radical and more urgent. Afrikaner concessions are far outstripped by black demands.

Botha is facing pressure on his right flank as well, where Treurnicht's CP and the HNP are demanding the extension of the limited state of emergency and harsher suppression of the by-now chronic violence in the black townships. Treurnicht rejects the contention that apartheid has failed for practical reasons. He maintains that reform was the root cause of the rot, which will only be halted by a return to old-time apartheid.

The HNP and the small, lunatic-fringe Afrikaner *Weerstandsbeweging*, a uniformed neo-fascist organization, expound hard-line variations of CP policy. Other fringe groups advocate a truncated, exclusively white "homeland," inspired in part by the *halutz* spirit of early Israel.

The polls give the Conservatives and the HNP some 14 per cent of the white vote. That support will be tested in five by-elections in rural areas that are scheduled for the next two months. The CP's strength is concentrated in and around the capital, Pretoria, which possibly accounts for the government's exaggerated perception of the threat posed from the right.

THE STRENGTH of the right within the National Party is difficult to gauge. Some party insiders maintain that all the rightists who intend leaving have already done so and that the party can keep safely to its reformist path. Others say that the presence of a considerable right wing within the party and the cabinet is acting as a brake on greater and more consistent reform.

Certainly there are profound differences of approach and conflicts of interest within the cabinet, which have been reflected in the government's obvious inability to express its intentions. One reform-minded cabinet minister gives three reasons for the government's inability to admit in words what it is clearly heading towards in practice: share political power with the black majority.

The first reason is the tremendous psychological step – described by the minister as "publicly slapping one's own face" – entailed in espousing power sharing. The second is the very real divisions in the cabinet over the political structures contemplated – whether one legislative body or several, whether a unitary or a federal structure. The third reason is that the race to succeed Botha as president has already begun, leading to the expediencies of self-interest.

The word in party circles is that Botha is in ill health and will not be able to shoulder the strains of office for much longer. His political health is little better. The state's apparent inability to effectively counter the wave of black protest, the government's fumbling in the international diplomatic arena and its laughable attempts at public relations have all contributed to the recent nose-dive in Botha's popularity. The consensus in the party appears to be that, now more than ever, the country needs a strong, confident leader – and that Botha no longer fits the bill.

The next white president could well be the last. In Pakendorf's view, "The job of the next president will be to work himself out of a job." However, if the choice of president is not wisely made, Botha's successor could well find himself facing an all-out civil war. The likeliest contenders for the post are Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk, Constitutional Affairs Minister Chris Heunis and Black Education Minister Gerrit Viljoen.

De Klerk, leader of the powerful Transvaal branch of the National Party, is the darling of the party's right wing. Heunis is also regarded as a conservative, though his consistent refusal to commit himself on anything makes him difficult to pin down. It is likely that both men would attempt to establish complex constitutional structures as a means of satisfying black political aspirations while retaining some semblance of political differentiation.

Pik Botha and Viljoen are considered to be the party's "left-wingers." Given time, they would probably opt eventually for a single legislative authority for all races. But Pik Botha has been somewhat discredited by the government's flip-flopping over reform and several recently exposed instances of government mendacity. Viljoen, the only real intellectual in the cabinet, does not appear to have the provincial party machine support necessary to elevate him to president.

AT THIS STAGE, the best-placed candidate to take over from Botha appears to be De Klerk. Despite his conservative reputation, he has begun making reformist statements over the past few weeks, and even his detractors regard him as sufficiently pragmatic to see writing when it is glaring at him from the wall.

An Afrikaner who has distinguished himself during the current crisis is Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party. The PFP, which, with 27 seats, is the official opposition to the NP in the white parliament, has limited, predominantly English-speaking support among white voters. But it also incorporates a growing cadre of Afrikaans intellectuals and businessmen who have managed to break out of the conservative mould of *volk* politics. Van Zyl Slabbert is one of them. He represents the moderate, multi-racial option, caught between the opposing forces of Afrikaner and black nationalism.

The PFP is torn between pragmatism, which involves a degree of cooperation with apartheid institutions, and more radical opposition to the government. Last week, van Zyl Slabbert, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and an assortment of academics, businessmen and churchmen launched the Congress Alliance, which has as its objective the convening of a national convention of all races to work out a new political dispensation. It remains to be seen whether the alliance will receive the support of a sufficient number of moderate black nationalists, primarily from the United Democratic Front, to become a serious force.

One can still speak of white politics in South Africa, but times are changing. The PFP has taken advantage of recent relaxations to open its doors to all races; Coloureds and Indians occupy their own legislative chambers, though without serious community support, and the black nationalist juggernaut is threatening to make the whole thing irrelevant anyway. Not only the next white president, but also the present white parties, may be in the process of working themselves out of existence.

Legal victory for Hassidim

By DAVID GRANT / Post London Correspondent

A HASSIDIC-RUN school here has won an unprecedented legal battle with the government over its curriculum.

The Talmud Torah Machzikei Hadass School in Hackney, London, maintained that, as an independent institution, it is entitled to decide the amount and nature of non-religious studies in its curriculum.

A four-man team of inspectors visited the school two years ago and reported that the approximately five hours devoted to non-religious education each week was inadequate and led to too narrow an education. They added that standards were low especially for the senior boys at the 250-pupil school. The school caters to children aged two to 13.

Based on the inspectors' report, Education Secretary Sir Keith Joseph (himself Jewish) gave the school nine months to amend its teaching programme or face closure. He noted that subjects such as drama, music and physical education were neglected and English lessons were so poor they led pupils to produce "disastrous attempts at composition."

However, the school decided to challenge the Education Department's power to intervene in its curriculum. A tribunal ruled in its favour, noting the department had to keep its hands off schools which do not receive state funds.

The court was told that the school's curriculum differs from that in state schools to comply with the wishes of the students' parents, who are Yiddish-speaking members of the Belz Hassidic community based in Stamford Hill. They wanted a "religious and intellectual education" for their children, the school's brief said.

THE SCHOOL challenged the government's evidence on grounds that three of the inspectors did not understand Yiddish, which is used to teach two-thirds of the lessons.

The only inspector who claimed to know Hebrew failed a translation test in court when he said that a Hebrew note he was shown about the school's curriculum was a passage from the Bible. He made his mistake when he saw the word "Rashi" on the paper, which was actually listed in the note as a scheduled class about the commentator.

At the conclusion of the 11-day hearing before the Independent School Tribunal, the Education Department agreed to withdraw its order that the school introduce substantial curriculum and schedule changes or face closure. The department also agreed to consider contributing to the defence costs.

The case is believed to have cost the considerable sum of £75,000.

Chairman of the school's governors, Yehudah Baumgarten, said he was pleased with the result reached after two years of struggle.

Lawyers for both sides read statements in court that the school in any case had agreed to make some changes in its curriculum and to discuss others, including more time for secular studies and the addition of lessons in arts and crafts, science, history and geography and physical education.

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Jewish link moves up

By WOLF BLITZER / Post Washington Correspondent

Marshall Breger... 'Perhaps we are over-organized.' (Fredin)

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S outgoing liaison to the American Jewish community, Dr. Marshall Breger, can look back on his experience in the White House with some deep satisfaction despite all the controversy surrounding the President's visit to the Bitburg military cemetery in West Germany.

Breger, without a lot of fanfare, often played a very important behind-the-scenes role in strengthening U.S.-Israeli ties and in advancing other American Jewish interests. But it was in the nature of his effectiveness that much of this activity was never publicized or widely-known on the outside.

For one thing, some of the biggest successes involve things that did not happen, preventing certain decisions from being made. A loyal White House official, deeply involved in the bureaucratic infighting of any administration in Washington, does not later go public in detailing what happened.

"I think he was the most effective Jewish liaison ever," said Dr. Steve Rosen, director of research for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). "He demonstrated the kind of creativity and inventiveness that can be brought to bear while serving both the President and the Jewish community faithfully."

Breger, only 39 years old, has been nominated by Reagan to become the next chairman of the U.S. Administrative Conference, a federal agency that studies government efficiency. "It was an opportunity I could not turn down," Breger said. The chairman, who has a five year term of office, has traditionally sat on the Cabinet Council, which Breger pointed out, "provides a unique opportunity to impact on the political process."

I HAVE ENJOYED my work on behalf of the Jewish community and I hope to continue to be sensitive to Jewish interests and Jewish concerns," Breger, a former law professor, said. "But this is the kind of opportunity – chairman of a federal agency – that is hard to refuse. The President's offer was one that was really very exciting."

No one has yet been named to replace him in the White House.

"There were some things that were very personally fulfilling," Breger said the other day reflecting on his White House experience during a lengthy interview. He cited his role in helping Ethiopian Jewish refugees reach Israel, in establishing the U.S.-Israeli Free Trade Area, and in institutionalizing U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation. On all three matters, Breger was personally very much involved and, according to Administration insiders and others in a position to know, really did make a difference.

On the matter of the Free Trade Area, for example, Breger was instrumental in promoting the concept even before he entered the White House. As a fellow associated with the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank" in Washington with very close ties to the White House, Breger convinced its top leadership to recommend the creation of a free trade area following a visit to Israel. Heritage President Edward Feulner, who led the delegation of conservative leaders, including Breger, to Israel, later wrote to Reagan with such a proposal. It was subsequently accepted by the Administration and approved by Congress. On Sept. 1, it officially went into effect.

"Being involved in the idea from the start," Breger said, 'I felt like it was my own baby being born – watching it come into fruition."

Breger considered the enhanced U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation of the past two years "one of the most important legacies" in the U.S.-Israeli relationship bequeathed by the Reagan Administration. On the inside, Breger always pushed for this strategic cooperation.

"THE LONG-TERM structural legacy is the strategic relationship and the free trade area, which is an economic Camp David," he said. "Those were intensely fulfilling."

U.S.-Israeli relations today, he said, "are close and getting closer." He noted a conversation he recently had with U.S. Navy Secretary John Lehman who pointed to "the efforts he has made to build long-term relationships between the Navy and the IDF." Lehman referred to joint training exercises and other examples of closer cooperation.

"The relationship," Breger said, "is becoming one of day-in, and day-out interaction, mutual cooperation, and not just by heads, but by people in the mid ranks, by lieutenants, by sergeants. That's the basis of real cooperation in the future. The friendship between the British Navy and the U.S. Navy is so long-standing that it doesn't require any rules and regulations. That's what you have to build to."

On the diplomatic front, Breger conceded the possibility of occasional strains. "We all know that," he said, citing potential U.S. arms sales to Arab countries and "certain approaches to the peace process which some Israelis may be unhappy about.

"The fact, however, is that Israel is consulted more closely on diplomatic actions than ever before ...We consult Israel like our closest allies. We appraise her of our thinking and she reciprocates. I mean that's what good diplomatic relations are all about – each side understanding the needs and concerns of the other and being sensitive to them. The fact that there are differences is understandable and has to be expected."

BREGER SAID that since November 1983, when Reagan met at the White House with then Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens, "we have operated in an effort of cooperative mutuality. Differences are confided to the area of differences and not allowed to taint the overall relationship. You can have a difference over the Jerusalem bill (in Congress to relocate the U.S. embassy) but we will not allow that to hinder the success of the free trade area or economic aid." The 1984 presidential campaign, he said, was "of course exciting" even though both he and other Republicans were very disappointed that the Jewish community had not been more supportive of Reagan's re-election. A significant majority of American Jews voted for the Democratic candidate, former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Still, Breger believes that he has helped to create an important "infrastructure of Jewish support for the Republicans, which will flower in future years. There is no doubt that we were not as successful as we hoped we would be, but I believe the infrastructure is there. In the Orthodox community, it's acceptable to be a Republican – as it is elsewhere in the Jewish community."

BUT WHAT about the frustrations of the job of Jewish liaison? "There are aspects of this task which are inherently frustrating," he replied, conceding that he was aware of that fact before accepting the job. "One always knows that intellectually," he said. "But the intellectual knowledge does not meet the experiential knowledge. There are such a myriad of voices in the Jewish community."

This aspect of the job – dealing with his fellow Jews – was probably the most difficult. Being Orthodox, he spoke more in pain than in anger when he noted that some Jewish leaders tried to belittle his standing in the White House rather than to elevate him.

Like many others, Breger complained about the structure of the community and its many organizations. "Perhaps," he said, "we are over-organized." And that, he added, "may be something that ill-serves us because of the number of organizations competing for press releases, public recognition. The community – even those groups which agree with each other – can not often speak with one voice."

"There is a notion," he continued, "that the most important aspect of an event is the publicity. I often spent hours discussing the publicity arrangements with Jewish organizations rather than substantive issues. And I can't underscore that point deeply enough because after a certain point, I think Administration officials assume that when they talk to a Jewish group, it's going to be leaked and they are chary of unburdening themselves. Meetings which could be free give and take, instead of posturing, are not."

HE LAMENTED that the Jewish organizations seemed more concerned over their "organizational strengths" than the community as a whole. "This may be utopia," he said, "but the national Jewish leadership should sit down and identify what its priorities are."

To back up his point, he referred to the first meeting he organized for Jewish leaders with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan shortly after he took over that job at the start of the President's second term. "Half of the meeting was spent on aid to dependent children – welfare children – an issue that was then current in the Senate," Breger said. "Later, Regan said to me that he had not realized that this was an issue of such importance to the Jewish community."

"We have to be clear what are the Jewish issues we want to push," Breger said, 'rather than have the same intensity for each issue. That makes the job much more frustrating, much more difficult."

Breger felt that he had adequate access to the top White House leadership. "This is always a very difficult problem," he said, referring to the importance of dealing directly with the president and his senior staff. "I believe that I had the necessary access to raise issues with the relevant people," he said. "When those issues had to be heard, I voiced them, either orally or in written form. This White House, by the way, sometimes operates on written paper as much, if not more than on oral presentations. I think I was able to make the views of the community known. This does not always mean that I succeeded." (On the matter of the Bitburg visit, of course, he did not.)

BUT ACCESS is not enough. He noted, for example, that the Jewish community could not complain about access to the White House during the Carter Administration. There were plenty of Jewish advisers close to Jimmy Carter, including such men as Stuart Eizenstat, Robert Lipshutz, Sol Linowitz and Robert Strauss. Still, Carter often adopted policies which upset the Jewish community.

"You can't confuse access with power," he said. "The barber, who sees the president daily, may have the most access. Even Stu Eizenstat, who was a confidant of President Carter, could not always influence Middle East policy – at least not the kind of influence the Jewish community always would want."

Indeed, Breger added, most Jews might still regard Carter "as the worst" as far as Israel was concerned, "and he had the closest Jewish advisers." The facts, he said, "belie the principle. You had the access and you did not have the policy."

In the end, however, Breger does believe that "there should be individuals in government who – whatever their other authority – are responsive to and concerned about the needs and interests of the Jewish community. Whether that person is called a Jewish liaison or has another title is not central." It is "a function important to the community and, ultimately, important to the Administration. Obviously, the more someone is respected by the White House, the more he is listened to. Respect is going to come from the person, not the title."

Breger may not always have been on the best of terms with some of the Jewish leadership, but he certainly did have the respect of those most intimately involved in the real, day-to-day politics of Washington.

A high school for U.S. girls

By GREER FAY CASHMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWENTY AMERICAN teen-age girls whose families have moved to Israel are taking part in a new venture in high school education being undertaken by Beit Ulpana, Jerusalem.

The girls, who have failed to integrate into Israeli schools because of language difficulties, will be able to continue their studies in English from grade 10 to 12. Their high school diplomas will be recognized in the U.S.

Initiated by the Bostoner Rebbe, Rabbi Levi Yitzhak Horowitz, the American high school programme is a preventive measure against emigration. Orthodox Jewish families from America, rather than subject their daughters to the misery of being misfits, would simply pack up and go back.

The Rebbe, who has actively encouraged aliya by the Orthodox, approached the directorate of Beit Ulpana with a plan to ease these girls' absorption into Israeli society.

Beit Ulpana director Rabbi Yitzhak Kalman had few reservations. Two years ago, Beit Ulpana entered into a similar arrangement with France's education authorities to teach a French matriculation class.

Since then, 90 girls, some of whom remained in Israel, have passed their French matriculation exams, combining their studies with intensive courses in Tora and Jewish philosophy.

Two months ago, when Beit Ulpana advertised its American high school programme, more than 30 families responded. At a meeting of parents who wanted to enroll their daughters, the same basic story kept repeating itself:

"My daughter was a bright, happy girl in the States. She couldn't adjust here.

"All the laughter has gone out of her. She has no motivation. She is so miserable that there are some mornings when she just can't bear to get out of bed.

"If we don't find a solution for her problem, we'll have to go back to America. It isn't worth sacrificing her happiness to stay here."

EXPERIENCED educators though they are, Kalman and his staff were shocked. Subsequent enquiries among Beit Ulpana Teachers Seminar students studying in other institutions as well revealed that Americans had not been able to adjust at the teachers seminar either.

Getting back to the families, Kalman discovered that sons had adjusted well.

In addition to regular high school courses, the pupils will be taught Hebrew and Judaism, totalling 42 hours per week, education director Rivka estimates.

The teaching faculty of 15 rabbis and teachers is not much smaller than the student body. All of the teachers are former Americans familiar with both American and Israeli education systems.

Outside the classroom, says Kalman, the American high school students will be part of the wider Beit Ulpana family. Established 14 years ago under the patronage of the Rabbinical Council of America and the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, Beit Ulpana was initially an institute for adult education, teaching Hebrew and Jewish studies to hundreds of young women aged 17 and over.

"In a way," observes Kalman, "we represent a decade and a half of aliya history. We started out with Russian immigrants for whom we wanted to provide post-high school educational opportunities. Then we started taking in Rumanian and Iranian girls. Then when immigration from these countries was reduced to a trickle, we turned our attention to the French matriculants - and now the American high schoolers."

A separate one-year seminar is being conducted for another group of Americans - 40 young women enrolled at the Sara Schneerer seminar in Boro Park, Brooklyn, who together with their teachers arrived at Beit Ulpana this week.

All the students, regardless of age or background, are involved in Beit Ulpana's community service projects, which Kalman believes is an essential extra-curricular activity for character development.

BEIT ULPANA'S teaching and residential facilities are scattered around Bayit Vagan. Kalman is optimistic that a large new complex in the process of construction at the entrance to Bayit Vagan overlooking the Jerusalem Forest will be completed within the next 18 months.

With dormitory accommodation for 300, the new building will enable Beit Ulpana to increase its enrollment and expand its programmes. Kalman and Epstein are always upset when lack of space forces them to turn applicants away.

Beit Ulpana is connected with Youth Aliya, from which it receives a large measure of its budget. Kalman himself is a graduate of a Youth Aliya institution.

Teachers at Beit Ulpana receive their salaries from the Education Ministry, plus its own emergency fund. When deductions were made from teachers' salaries after a strike, Kalman wasted no time in informing the Education Ministry that his staff had never participated in strikes or disruptions. According to Kalman, the Education Ministry did not compensate the teachers for the deductions, but the emergency fund did.

"That's one of the rasons our teachers will stay on the job regardless of what may be happening in other schools," says Kalman.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

to Members of the Maccabi Health Fund

Maccabi is Opening a Network of Pharmacies

This coming Tuesday — October 1, 1985 — a new national network for the supply of drugs to members of the Maccabi Health Fund will come into operation. On this date, the agreement between the Fund and the Association of Pharmacists comes to an end, and with it a period of some forty years during which the Fund was forced to pay the highest prices charged for drugs in the State of Israel.

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The new network, set up in recent weeks, contains dozens of pharmacies. Some of them are directly owned by Maccabi. The majority are private pharmacies that have agreed to continue their loyal service to Maccabi members, at the same time seeing fit both to reduce their profits and improve the service they offer.

The new network has been established, despite the threats and pressures of the Association of Pharmacists on their members not to join. In those places where, as a result of these pressures, the new network has not yet been completed, Maccabi is making every effort to guarantee the continuation of a regular supply of drugs to its members, until such time as permanent arrangements have been made.

The Maccabi Health Fund will make every endeavour to avoid any inconvenience to its members, as a result of the changes in the existing arrangements. It is hoped that members will understand that the changes are being made with the aim of providing an improved medical and pharmaceutical service.

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Maccabi's Executive has decided that, from October 1, no refunds will be given to members for any drugs purchased at private pharmacies that have not joined the new network — except for emergencies and exceptional cases where prior authorisation has been granted. The Fund will not honour the receipts of private pharmacies collecting the full price of drugs from members. Anyone paying the full price for drugs is simply throwing away his money.

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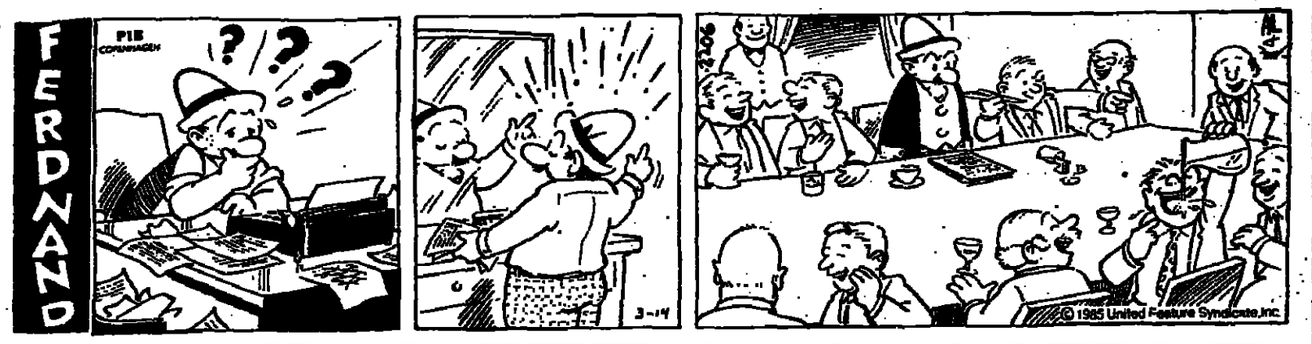

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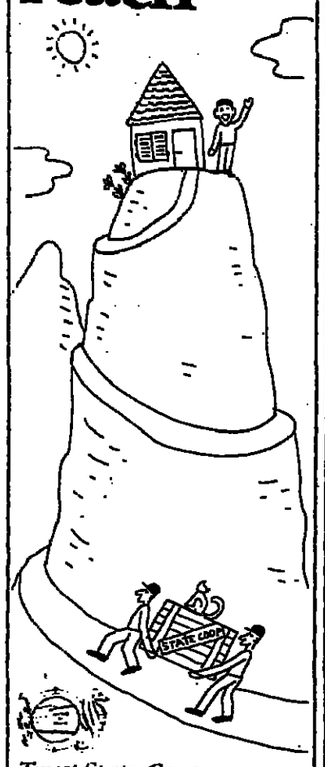

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A STRIKE FOR RECOGNITION

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

PEOPLE HAVE PRAYED for many things at the Western Wall. When Moshe Dayan got there just after the Temple Mount was conquered in the Six Day War, he put a slip of paper into a crevice, bearing the word "Shalom." This was very moving.

On a more mundane level, a guide told me that he took a South African to the Wall and explained its mysterious power to get prayers granted. Very impressed, the tourist placed his slip in a suitable place.

Weeks later, the guide got a letter from the tourist, enclosing a plane ticket and an invitation to visit South Africa, all expenses paid. The South African had asked the Wall to bring victory to the horse he owned in the Durban July Handicap, South Africa's equivalent of the Derby, and the horse had duly won. He thought that the guide was entitled to his secret 5 per cent commission. So the requests made at the Wall are as varied as the people making them.

Of all the prayers that have been uttered at the Wall, I can think of none more poignant than that of the Ethiopian Jews, whom we saw on the news on Sunday night. Haim Yavin told us, "They have only one prayer, 'Help us in our struggle for our Jewishness'." A lump came to my throat.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEKS that we watched this Ethiopian Jewish struggle night after night, I could not help picturing in my mind's eye these same people making their tortuous way to Israel – without food, without clothes, without money, without any possessions apart from their one asset, their belief in their Jewishness. This faith sustained them all the way to the Promised Land.

Whatever the merits of the arguments of the two chief rabbis to justify their demand that the Ethiopian Jews undergo some symbolic conversion in order to marry, and whatever the eventual settlement of the dispute, it is hard to accept that they should have questioned the Jewishness of people who had suffered so much to defend it.

The rabbinical objections seemed to cast a retrospective shadow over one of the most inspiring experiences of the past decade: the rescue of the sons and daughters of the Tribe of Dan. I remember how President Chaim Herzog boasted correctly on the BBC about the way Israel had rallied to aid our afflicted brethren. He pointed out that only the Jews, among all the Ethiopians, had had a country prepared to go to such extraordinary lengths to help them, and to welcome them with open arms.

When they arrived here, they were met by an outpouring of love. People could not do enough for them, supplying them with whatever equipment they needed, whatever help they sought. Everybody raved about their dignity, their courtesy, their desire to learn.

There was even agreement that it was best to inculcate them into the Orthodox stream of Israeli life in order to reduce their culture shock. Youth Aliya, for example, sent thousands of Ethiopian children to its Orthodox villages and institutions. What was amazing was that this was done without objections from the non-Orthodox. The only wish was that the Ethiopians be happy and become integrated. That is until the chief rabbis came with the demand that they undergo immersion and symbolic conversion.

IT IS NOT surprising that they were insulted and that they decided to take strike action. Their strike was like no other in the history of Israel. We have had strikes for higher pay, for fringe benefits, for better working conditions, for work, for a score of reasons. But never before have the members of an *aliya* struck for recognition that they are Jews.

If the cause of the strike was so different from other strikes, so was the manner of it. When they were on the march to the Wall, the police, according to Haim Yavin, said that they had not had so quiet a demonstration for a long time. In their helplessness, the Ethiopian Jews displayed a patience, a dignity, an unshakable belief in the justice of their cause and a determination to carry on with the strike to the end that seemed to bring the vast strength of Africa to the Chief Rabbinate's door.

The impact of this strike will endure long after it is over. Television viewers will never forget those noble faces. Either by accident or design, when they went to the Wall, the cameraman showed us a shot of a particularly ugly Orthodox youngster sneering at them. The contrast was overwhelming.

We were shown the power of the rabbinate ranged against the helpless Ethiopian Jews, scores of rabbis giving unanimous support to the two chief rabbis. Chief Rabbi Avraham Shapira delivered a vicious attack in which he claimed that the whole thing was the result of a Communist plot. The strikers, he said, were led by Communist students who had been indoctrinated in Ethiopia and had been joined by left-wingers in Israel.

Admittedly, we did see Victor Shemtov, Ora Namir and some Hashomer Hatzair youngsters identifying wholeheartedly with the strikers. Are these the Bolsheviks whom Chief Rabbi Shapira suspects of plotting against him?

Despite the unanimity of the rabbis at the meeting we saw, I have a suspicion that not all rabbis believe that the chief rabbis are completely in the right. Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, the minister of interior, while paying lip-service to the chief rabbinate's demands, went out of his way to describe the Ethiopian Jews as "our own flesh and blood." Incidentally, he has a very attractive television personality.

IT IS PART of the irony of history which is such a dominant factor in Israeli life that victims of anti-Semitism should have to strike for the right to call themselves Jews. Our enemies have never had the slightest difficulty deciding who is a Jew.

Some time ago, I interviewed a certain Rabbi Harold Kushnir about the nature of God. He believed in a God of love and compassion, not a God of rewards and punishments.

Personally, since settling in Israel, I have come to suspect that if there is an Almighty somewhere up there taking a personal, anthropocentric interest in our affairs, He must possess a Voltairean sense of humour, which He indulges by playing sardonic jokes on us.

How else can we explain this zany development about "Who is a Jew?" which is causing so much misery among the Ethiopian Jews?

I still remember the joy of the Jewish world when the gates of Israel were thrown wide open and the restrictions on Jewish immigration imposed by the Mandatory regime were repealed.

With what emotion did the Jews of the world celebrate the passing of the Law of the Return, heralding the fulfilment of Isaiah's vision of the Ingathering of the Exiles!

Then came the redemption of the remnants of European Jewry, the survivors of the Holocaust, followed by the rescue of the Yemenite Jews, and then the Jews of Iraq. Nobody bothered, as far as I can remember, to question the extent of their Jewishness, and nobody demanded of them that they undergo immersion and a symbolic ceremony.

Somebody said on television that it is not such a big deal to go into a *mikve* bath for the sake of resolving all doubts. As far as I know, immersion is one of the main demands made by people who want to convert Jews by baptising them, so a little water can be a mighty important element in one's life.

Later we saw the supreme irony, the cruellest of all the Voltairean jokes – a Jewish rabbi, backed by a Jewish rabble, screaming the racist master-race nonsense of the Thirties. It was inspiring to see the reaction of the people of Givatayim. There is hope for us yet.

ALL THESE reflections, together with the blood-curdling report of the evil assassination of three innocent Jewish civilians by PLO terrorists in Cyprus, made me very gloomy about the human condition by Wednesday night. Perhaps Hamletian pessimism was not unsuitable for the end of Yom Kippur.

But *homo sapiens* is the most inconsistent of all creatures. My spirits were completely uplifted by Yossi Goddard's remarkable film *Two Beginnings*, about Rami Keich, the incredibly brave young man, severely wounded in combat, whose rehabilitation was helped by Anita and Rabbi Michael Boyden, of Manchester.

It really showed the power of compassion, the miracles that can be achieved through imagination and the unquenchable strength of the human spirit. They helped Rami, first by taking him to a "Riding for the Handicapped" farm in Cheshire, then sending him the specially trained horse Heather and all sorts of rehabilitary equipment.

Rami is wonderful, with his apparently endless reserves of valour, of fortitude and of optimism. The only time he lost his engaging grin and looked sad was when he watched a war film, and identified with the hero.

At the end of the film, Anita and Mickey arrive in Israel with their son on their small yacht Artza – one can think of no better way to come on aliya. They are now at an *ulpan*, and Anita is hoping to establish a branch of Riding for the Disabled in Israel. I am sure that she will succeed. It was typical of Rami that he was more worried about them than about himself. The punch line of the film was his thought that solving his problems depended on himself, while they had to rely on others.

This week's episode of *Heritage* was the best in the series we have had so far, perhaps because we accomplished so much during the Golden Age of the Sephardi Jews – achievements that have seldom been filmed. We have had many films about the Jews of the Middle East and North Africa in modern times, but I cannot remember a previous attempt to do justice to those great days. The photography was superb.

AFTER YOSSI GODDARD'S *Two Beginnings*, Israel Television gave us an American film, *Passions*, instead of *Special People*, the one that was scheduled. Nobody bothered to explain the change to viewers, who may have stayed awake or hurried home from a visit because they were so keen to see *Special People*. I really think that Israel Television should take viewers occasionally into its confidence about its programming.

Passions was one of the best American television films I can remember. It was produced with a rare subtlety, a lack of crudity, a sensitive feeling for people and their emotions. The acting by Joanne Woodward, Lindsay Wagner and Vivien Lindfors was ideal, and the script was completely convincing. These seemed to be very real people trying to cope with a very real problem.

Ellis Island is the other kind of American product, so the less said about it, the better. Talking of perfect acting, I doubt whether I have ever seen a child actress surpass Cilla Law as Rachel, the little Scottish girl who outwits a nasty gang of terrorists.

So, by journey's end, I had cheered up, and am looking forward to Succot.

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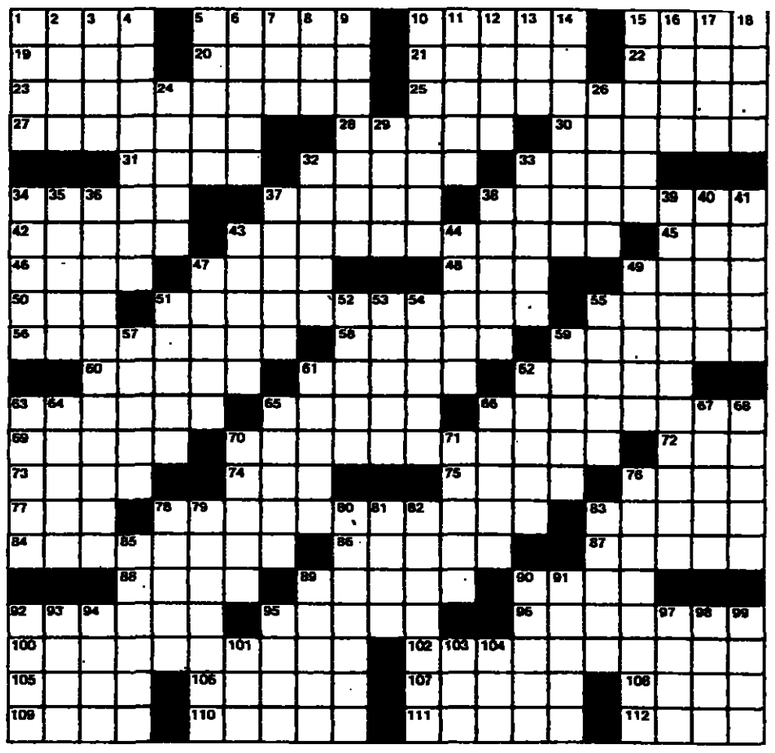

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Vehicles

Cars for Sale

1600, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, extras, one owner. 416726, 721349.

Seeking car for half-year or more rental, not old model, from private. 03-237874.

Daihatsu Charmant, 1983, like new. 30,000km. 063-32296, 063-38427.

Charade Turbo, 1985, red, original airconditioner, like new.03-424808, 03-247928.

Bargain, Daihatsu Charmant, 1300, 1985, automatic, airconditioner, metallic, 5,000km. 03-9220240.

Daihatsu Charade, 1985, 8,000km., airconditioner, absolutely new. 946159.

Seat Fura L, 1984, one owner, excellent. 800545.

Seat Ronda GLX, 1984, 11,500km., test, list price. 845436.

ALFA ROMEO

1300, 1982, 83,000km., excellent, 10,000,000. 052-454093, not Shabbat.

Alfa GT, 1600, 1978, due to departure, rare. 03-283505.

Bargain, Alfasud 1200, 1983, white, well kept, + radiotape. 03-342812.

Alfetta 1600, 1979, 110,000km., IS9,000,000. Tel. 480832.

AUDI

80, 1983, 1600 automatic, 36,000km., one owner. 03-494215.

80, 1973, excellent condition, test, new accordion. 052-21627.

80, 1982, automatic, airconditioner, power steering, 62,000. 03-621494; evenings: 03-341683.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Mini Metro 1983, 1300, 18,000km., radio. 9230730.

Mini Metro, 1982, 35,000km., one owner. 08-457355.

Mini Minor 1000, 1968, good condition. 052-87315, evenings.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Elegant 76, July test, list price. 03-728813.

Autobianchi Elegant, 1982. IS9,000,000. 03-333100, 416706.

Junior 1982, private, excellent, extras, list price. 321832, 899315.

Autobianchi, 1975, one owner, test, 2,300. 053-51349.

Everett, 1982, good condition, year's test. 03-391119.

Junior, 1981, blue, past rental, 6,750,000, 70,000km. 03-477623.

Junior, 1983, 17,000km., excellent condition. 03-884918.

B.M.W.

316, 1983, 1800, excellent condition, 36,000, automatic. 03-888721.

320, 1977, automatic, airconditioner, test, extras, second owner. 03-492572.

BMW 315, 1982, airconditioner, excellent condition. 03-7517581, 02-761558.

B.M.W. 315, one owner, 1982, 30,000km., well kept. 885789.

1802, 1975, automatic, 2nd owner, 6,800,000, radio-tape, excellent. 08-435453.

316, 1983, automatic, one owner, well kept, from disabled, 60,000. 04-520239.

518, 1975, automatic, airconditioner, good condition. 03-224808; work, 03-7510019.

Bargain! First come first served, 1984, excellent condition. 460037.

CITROEN

GS Special 1979, 125,000km., good condition. 052-555188.

Bargain, G.S.E. station, 1982, IS13,000,000. 053-96846.

Citroen Pallas, 1974, 3rd owner, 1,500. 03-321651.

Visa, 1983, 22,000km. 03-860846.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Transit, 1972, one owner, after overhaul, list price. 03-915388.

Dodge R.A.M., 1982, power steering, breaks; excellent. 795552, work; 707687, home.

Bus, 1983, 23,000km., for 10 passengers, excellent. 03-800003.

Renault Traffic, 1983, commercial, for passengers, excellent. 03-478397.

Diesel Transit, double axle, 1976, 24 passengers, suitable for school, industry or towing. 03-720735.

Peugeot 404, 1975, mechanically good. 3,800,000, radio. 03-952845.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1982, double cabin, good condition. 660307.

FIAT

127, 1983, 83,000km., from rental. 03-840593.

Fiat Uno for sale, 55 S, 1984, excellent condition, black spray, extras. 313056.

Fiat 131, 1600, automatic, 1983, one owner. 057-34067.

127/2, super 1050, 1984, year's test, like new. 03-7514621.

Fiat 127, 1980, 051-881205, not Shabbat or holiday.

127/3, second owner, 1982, radio, alarm. 052-558363, 052-550710.

Ritmo 1300, 1981, 60,000, one owner, excellent. 03-236796.

131, 1600, 1979, excellent, original paint, test. 053-91330.

Bargain, Fiat 124, 1973, automatic, excellent, 2,500. 885364.

Rimo Nova 60, 83, one owner, 45,000km., new airconditioner, radio-tape, 9,500. Tel. 444574.

Seat 127, 1984, one owner, well kept, like new. 310593.

FORD

Cortina, 1982, 1300 model, L, metallic spray. 08-458572.

Fiesta 1100, L, 1982, one owner. 052-20802, home: 052-31192, work.

Fiesta L, 1979, 85,000km., list price. 03-236685.

Sierra, 1983, automatic, GL, 1600, year test, from disabled. 03-9223377.

Cortina, 1982, 1600, automatic, 12,500km., excellent. 03-764962.

Ford Fiesta, 1981 L, 36,000km., accessories, like new. 063-33771, 063-39841.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, one owner, 20,000, due to departure. 03-316305.

Ford Cortina 1600, 1987, automatic, airconditioning, 95,000, excellent. 03-953731; work, 03-945943.

Taunus 1300, station, 1979, one owner, 55,000. 8,500,000. 03-359827.

Cortina, 1974, automatic, well kept, exchange for more expensive possible. 736079.

Cortina station, 2,000, 1975, overhaul. 904314, not Shabbat.

Erica 1300, 1982, German, airconditioner, radiotape, list price. 04-934120.

Fiesta, 1980, well kept, 82,000km., second owner. 428450.

LANCIA

Prisma, 1984, one owner, 17,000km., 03-725660, 03-586462, 03-9233351-2.

MERCEDES

Diplomat selling Mercedes 280 E, 1983, 10,000km., automatic, power steering, airconditioner, further extras. Tel. 052-78648.

OPEL

Ascona 83/5, one owner, excellent, 46,000km. 03-730417.

Ascona, 1983, 1600, S, Luxus, one owner, airconditioner, system. 9229083, 334265.

Kadett 1300/5, 1983, 11,000, radiotape, one owner. 02-816428.

Ascona 1600/5 S, 1983, one owner, 32,000, from disabled. 03-481817.

Ascona 1600, automatic, one owner, 1981, 31,000km. 051-33565.

Ascona, 1300/5 S, 1983, automatic, 46,000km. 08-472224.

PEUGEOT

304, 1978, sport gear, well kept original condition. 03-263434.

305, 82, one owner, 58,000, well kept, below list. 02-251581.

404, 1973, automatic, well kept, red, bargain. 03-280469.

504 SR 1983, test, 23,000, extras, about 30,000,000. 053-33723.

504, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, 105,000km. 901851, 903149.

Peugeot 305, 1982, one owner, 56,000, wonderful + extras. 03-423579, 03-422086.

305, 1981, second owner, 65,000km., radio. Tel. 5513881.

304, 1973, well kept, overhaul, year's test, accessories. 03-893370.

504, 1800, 1979, automatic, 130,000km., 7,000. 03-910893.

504, 1977, automatic, 81,000km., year's test. 03-843921.

505, 1984, automatic, airconditioner, 15,000km., list price. 03-250694.

Peugeot 504, 1985, new, automatic, metallic colour. 03-9228105.

204, 1975, internally and mechanically excellent, overhaul. 052-456634, afternoon.

304, 1978, excellent condition, extras, 4000. Tel. 055-91504.

305, 1300, 1981, one owner, 58,000km., test. 03-357780.

305, well kept, late 1981, one owner, 66,000km. 03-318502.

Passport-to-passport, 1985, 305GT, 1600, 5-gear, airconditioner, 10,000km., radio-tape. 03-221648.

RENAULT

18, 1400 station, 1984, airconditioner, 29,000km., one owner. 052-450430.

5, GTL, 83, one owner, list price, well kept. 02-714198, 02-877256.

9, 1983, one owner, for sale/exchange for cheaper. 03-837837, 03-805589.

9 C 1983, bargain, 38,000, excellent condition. 9232215, 734287.

Renault 14, 1983, year's test, radio. 052-35126.

Renault 4, 1974. 03-5518268, not Shabbat.

Renault 9 TC, 1982, one owner. 03-915886.

9, 1400, 1983, automatic, 26,000km., new. 052-70817.

5/5, 1981, one owner, test, 67,000, well kept. 052-23708.

Renault 5, automatic, 1400cc, 1983, one owner, metallic. 03-248484.

Renault 5/5, 1983, from private, 40,000, one owner.057-690343.

Renault 5/5, Le Car, 1984, one owner, 21,000, airconditioner.03-313574.

Renault 9 GTC, 1250, 1985, Sprinter, 4,000. 03-795504.

18 station, automatic, 48,000km., one owner. 03-981600, 03-392138.

5, 1982, one owner, 1108cc., 53,000, 5 door, possibly passport to passport. 02-895711.

5/5, 1108, one owner, test, 52,000km., IS11,500,000. 891291.

9 GTC, 1983, list price, 2nd owner, beautiful, radio. 03-258331.

For serious, Fuego automatic, 1982, 42,000, well kept. 051-27073, 051-35181.

Renault 18 station, 1983 model, 1600cc. 04-954811, work; 04-954194, evenings.

Renault 5/5, 1983, like new, 8,000km. 03-9222826.

SAAB

Saab 96, 1973, second owner, good condition. 03-475595.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Solara LS 1982, one owner, excellent condition, list price. 03-740050.

Talbot 1500, 1980, luxurious, automatic, rare, list price. 051-35927.

Solara 1600, airconditioner, 1983, one owner, like new (year). 053-91360.

SUBARU

Rex 600 cc., 1982, superb condition. 746592.

Subaru 1600, automatic, 1982, one owner, rare condition. 03-749254.

Subaru hardtop 1600, automatic, 1976/77, 61,000, one owner. 052-453857.

Subaru, 1979, DL, 1600, excellent, beautiful. 03-915879.

Subaru, 1893, 1600, automatic, one owner, excellent. 053-43653.

Due to departure, 1300, 1983, well kept, 13,500km. 03-272667.

1300 automatic, 1985, one owner, tape, Rav Bariah. 052-35557.

1600, 1979, second owner, 7,000,000. 484131, Friday, Sunday mornings.

Rex 82, 30,000, excellent. 03-417241, work; 03-773868, home.

Two new Subaru 1600 stations, 0 km. 052-456655.

1300, 1982, one owner, test, like new, 40,000km., airconditioner, additions. 053-29988.

1600 station, 81, airconditioner and accessories, one owner. 052-22405.

1600, 1979, 63,000km., excellent condition. 052-546394.

1800 station, 1983, automatic, airconditioner, one owner. 362657.

Mini Subaru, 1975 (after overhaul). Tel. 03-998021.

Minibus 600, 1982, one owner. 03-865508, not Shabbat.

Subaru 1600, 1979, automatic, from second owner, excellent condition. 052-557238.

SUSSITA

Auto-Lit, vans, 1978; cars, 1979-1981, renovated. 03-827660.

Carmel, 1975, ½ year test. Tel. 03-795481.

U.S. CARS

Oldsmobile Omega, 1980, after overhaul, accessories. 02-419698, weekdays.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 1983, 40,000km. 03-227380.

Chevette, 1977, year's test, stereo, beautiful, list price. 052-443295.

For serious, Pontiac Sunbird Sport 2500/4, 1979, original, additions, 9000. 347804.

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle 1300, 1974, well kept in original condition, 3,500. 055-92059.

Golf GTE 1800, 1985, new, 5000, extras. 08-436828.

Beetle, 1964, test, overhaul, clutch and tyres, wonderful! 03-245657, 03-660315.

Golf, 1500, 1981, automatic, accessories, one owner, 30,000km. 03-222853.

Transporter, 1982, automatic, benches, windows, 45,000km. 03-769984, 051-37255, not Shabbat.

Transporter, 1982, excellent condition. 03-9225060; 03-494030, home.

Beetle 1300, 1975, third owner, lovely, 120,000km. 03-456262.

Golf 1500, 1979, automatic, excellent, test, tyres. 052-262167.

Golf, 1978, one owner, 90,000km., excellent. 03-470121, 03-490895.

Passat 1600, automatic, airconditioner, late 1983, excellent condition, past rental, second owner, 50,000km. 03-662874, 03-999224.

Golf, 1100/5, 1978, 55,000km., second owner, excellent. 03-861323.

Golf, 1976, like new, 2 doors, original paint. 08-231415.

Passat station, 1600, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, 03-712833, Saturday: 067-97683, weekdays.

VOLVO

Volvo 66 DL, 1976 automatic. 052-441995.

1983 GL, automatic, power steering, 22,000km. 04-725460.

240 GL, 1982, one owner, automatic, power steering, airconditioner. 03-742839.

Volvo 244 DL, 50,000km., 1981. 051-881205, weekdays.

244, GLA, 1984, one owner, like new, 9,500 km. Tel. 03-494119.

Bargain, 345, 1981, automatic, airconditioner, stereo, excellent. 03-725929.

WILLYS JEEP

Jeep Rambler CJ 6, 1979. 03-323824, work hours.

Motorbikes

Derbi Europa, 1984, power-kit, well kept. 02-419698.

Honda XL 500, 79/81, like new; Fantic 125, Competition, new. 051-881887.

Immediate! Triumph 350, 1962, good condition. 03-444174, Uri.

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All types of motorbikes, new and used, instalments. Dynamite, 11 Pinsker, Tel Aviv, 03-280004, open Saturday evenings.

Jawa 82 SFT, on road 1984, well maintained and beautiful.03-892573.

Kajiba, 1984, excellent condition. 052-22123.

Motobi Cross-50, 1984, like new, excellent condition! 476567.

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Suzuki 125, 1984, black, excellent, battery, 3,100. 03-463211.

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Honda 750 XLV, new, passport to passport. 471904.

Jawa 82/85, new, in crate, + test, running in. 483683.

Suzuki GSX 250, road, like new, end of 1984. 03-856979.

Suzuki GSX, 400-S, 1984, year's test. 03-847139.

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Bargain, Seat Fura, 1984. 02-666670, work; 02-413161, home.

Daihatsu, 1985, excellent, new, one owner. 663101, 252871.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfetta 1600, 1976, airconditioner, mechanically good. 02-416718, 02-874686.

Junior 1300, one owner, 1975, dark blue. 02-690705.

Alfetta, 1977, 1800, like new, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Alfa Sud, 1983, radio, test, 50,000, one owner. 02-639366.

AUTOBIANCHI

Junior, 1983, excellent, one owner. 02-521216, 02-817508, 02-520409, weekdays.

Autobianchi Normal, 1979, from rental, excellent condition. 02-528619, weekdays.

Autobianchi, 1983 + 1984, like new, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Autobianchi Elegant, 1977, excellent condition, list price. 02-710060.

B.M.W.

1800, 1969, standard, mechanically excellent, alarm, tape. 413959.

BMW 518, automatic, airconditioner, 1978, bargain. 02-249977.

CITROEN

Citroen GSA, 1984, one owner, new, 23,000km. 02-541478.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Bargain, Transit, 1980, automatic, passengers, good condition. 02-261911.

Subaru 1600, van, box, one owner, 1982, 107,000km., bargain. Work: 02-8531934; home, 02-810866.

Ford Transit, 1975, exchange possible, IS3,100,000. 02-814015.

FIAT

127, 1979, excellent mechanical condition. 02-531457, not Shabbat.

127, 1983, 19,800km., one owner. 02-531884, not Shabbat.

131, 1600, automatic, 42,000, well kept, test. 02-424348, 02-691308.

Fiat 124, 1200, 1973. 02-874693.

Fiat 124, Special, automatic, 1973, complete overhaul. 02-663951.

Fiat 124, station, 1973, good condition. 02-669383.

Fiat 127, 1980, 77,000, 2nd owner, list price. 02-664326.

Uno 55, 1100/5, 1984, 18,000, electric +extras, new. 667511.

127, 1975, test, 110,000km., good condition. 02-234080.

Fiat 124, special, automatic, 1974, overhaul, well kept. 02-717004.

Fiat 127, 1979, 80,000, excellent, third owner. 228099, 431079.

For serious, 131, automatic, 1600, 1982, 02-251246, 02-253212, weekdays.

Fiat 127, 1973, year test. Tel. 699866.

Fiat 127, 1979, second owner, 3-doors, list price. 02-711920.

Fiat 127, 1983, one owner, 30,000, excellent condition. 02-766001.

Fiat 131, 1300, 1981, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

FORD

Bargain, due to departure, Cortina, 1300, 1982. 02-691391, 02-416036.

Cortina, 1982, one owner, automatic GL 1600. 764720.

Sierra 1600, 1983, station, automatic, airconditioner. 02-526058, weekdays.

Cortina, 1600, automatic, 1976, bargain. 02-419007; 02-551458, work.

Escort, 1973, excellent mechanical condition, year's test. 853936.

Fiesta 1100, 1984, test, 10,000km. 02-221379, work.

LANCIA

Delta 1300, 1983, 35,000, excellent condition. 02-818592, weekdays.

Kadett 1300/5, 1983, 11,000, radiotape. 02-816428.

Lancia Trevi, 1982, like new, exchange possible. 02-2422202, 02-232203.

OPEL

Ascona, 1600, 1978, rare condition, test, extras. 02-718937.

Kadett, 1983, 1300, automatic, de luxe, 37,000, one owner. 632336.

Opel Rekord 1900, 1971, good condition. IS2,000,000. 863823.

Opel Ascona, 1983 + 1985, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Opel Kadett station, 1977, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Kadett 1300, 1982, one owner, 40,000. 02-717755, not Shabbat.

PEUGEOT

305, 1981, from driving school, excellent condition, radiotape. 02-430751.

Peugeot 104, 1978, maintained in excellent mechanical condition. 02-531603, evenings.

Peugeot 505, 1983, automatic, power steering, list price. 02-665885.

Peugeot 104, 1976, 954cc, list price. 915263, weekdays.

Peugeot 305, SR, 1980, one owner, well kept. 59,000km. 02-430420.

403, 1963, test, good condition, reasonable price. 02-413358.

505, 1981, 30,000km., extras, excellent. 244598, 721508.

Peugeot 305 GL, 1300, 1980. Tel. 699866.

Peugeot 305, 1983, metallic, one owner, 56,000. 815790, weekdays.

Peugeot van + box, 1974, exchange possible. 02-232203, 02-242202.

Peugeot van, 1977, mechanically good, without box. 02-718623.

RENAULT

4, 76, dual-purpose + test, good condition. 02-815508.

5, 1980, 50,000km., test. 02-717815; mornings, 02-210340.

Peugeot 304, 1971, second owner, 150,000km. 541403.

Renault 18, 1983, automatic, 37,000, airconditioner, accessories. 02-720217.

Renault 4, 1976, 140,000, good mechanically. 520415, from Saturday.

Renault 4, 1978, excellent condition. Details: 02-638201.

Renault 5, automatic, 1400, 1983, 5 doors. 02-542744, Ibrahim.

Renault 9, 1983, 63,000, excellent, one owner. 02-820547.

Renault 9, 1985, new. 02-226880, work, 02-723514, home.

16, TX, 1978 test, well kept, bargain, 5,000,000. 02-861760.

4, 1973, test, spray and bodywork, mechanically superior. 02-632262.

9, 1982, 47,000, one owner, excellent. 412946; 226201, work.

Bargain, Renault 9, GTC, 1984, like new. 227677, 542668.

Renault 305, 1984, 30,000km., airconditioner, radio. 877617.

Renault 5, excellent, 1982, exchange possible. 228099, 431079.

Renault 9, TSE, 1400, 1984, one owner, electric, excellent. 02-765808.

Sprinter 1250, 1985, guarantee January 1986, 10,5000km. 02-418760.

9 Sprinter, 1985, one owner. 02-278473; home, 02-252738, 02-422678.

Renault 4, 1975, year's test, good condition. 02-226907.

Renault 9 TC, 1100, 1983, 33,000, one owner. 02-415955.

Renault 9, 1983 + 1986, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

SIMCA / CHRYSLER

Horizon 1500, 1980, automatic, extremely well kept, extras. 02-762134.

Simca 1000, 70, reconditioned, test. Home, 811720; Work, 219384.

Simca 1100, dual purpose, 1978 model. 690693, weekdays.

Simca van, 1978 + 1979, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Talbot Samba, end of 1982, bargain, excellent condition. 668551.

SUBARU

1300, 1981, metallic, radio, extras, well kept, list price. 02-716684.

Subaru 1300, 1981, one owner, 65,000km. 02-717927, weekdays.

Subaru station, 1981, one owner, years test, excellent. 02-541154.

Special bargain! Hatchback, 1980, airconditioner, 128,000km. 718471.

Subaru 1600, 1979, 100,000km., second owner, 4,000. 811837.

Subaru 1982, 1300, second owner, 74,000, excellent condition. 535798.

Subaru hatchback 1300, 1983, one owner, excellent. 664569, 713964.

SUSSITA

Susita station, 1974, good condition, 2nd owner. 02-542073.

Rom, 1979, reconditioned, station, new. 663101, 252871.

VOLKSWAGEN

Passat 1979 station, year's test, excellent condition. 433897.

Passat Station, '76, excellent. 02-241332, 02-424687, weekdays.

Alfa 33, 1985, 7,000km., new, bargain. 02-761637, 02-713866.

Golf 1100, 5 doors, 1979, after overhaul. 02-541216.

Passat station 1600 GL, 1982, automatic, metallic silver. 02-712006.

Beetle, 1982, like new, 36,000km. 248760, 763457, Shmilik.

Volkswagen Beetle 1300, 1972. IS3,600,000. Tel. 02-763265.

VOLVO

Volvo L244, 1978, 177,000km., excellent condition. 02-632868.

Volvo GLE, 1983, automatic, 70,000km., power steering, airconditioner, electric dark windows, blue metallic spray, one owner, rare condition, for serious only. 02-242848, not Shabbat.

Volvo, 1978, 200, like new, exchange possible. 02-242202, 02-232203.

Volvo 144, 1973, second owner, excellent mechanically. 874369.

GL 240, airconditioner, list price, 1983. 02-235230-2; home, 02-716345.

Motorbikes

Garelli Sport, 1982, carburator 19, extras, superb. 02-765360.

Sprint 150, 1970, mechanically excellent. Yossi, 224285.

Yamaha 650, 1978, year's test, excellent condition. 02-523372.

Derbi Super, 1985, excellent condition. 02-633398.

Car Accessories

Your safety is important to us. Alarm systems are only done at Atlas Electronics. 690693.

Haifa

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Mini Metro 1300, 1984, one owner, 16,000km. 04-223047.

RENAULT

Renault 12, 1975, excellent. Work, 717106; home, 335194.

Renault 9 GTC, 1982, test, radio. 04-85379.

9, 1,100, excellent condition, list price. 04-253369.

SUBARU

Subaru 1981 automatic, 26,000km., one owner, 10 months' test, IS12,000,000. 04-921618.

VOLKSWAGEN

Volkswagen Jetta 1300, 1983, 42,000km., one owner. 921897.

Flats

Mortgage

For all eligible, including issue of eligibility certificates, also for contractors' clients, at Binyan Mortgage Bank Ltd., Tel Aviv, 18 Mikve Yisrael. 03-625303.

Contractors

Givat Savyon (near Savyon): 3,4,5 rooms, luxurious cottages. Furnished model flats (4, 110sq.m.) Saturday, 10.00-12.30. Office, Savyon commercial centre. Tuesday, Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Fridays, 8.00-13.00. 03-357191, Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Migdalei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4-5 room luxury flats, campaign prices! Gimmel, 424584, 424472.

S.A.P. is building in Holon, 5 storey building, luxurious 4 room flats, Rehov Goldstein, corner Haviva Reich. 3 remaining flats on 5th floor. S.A.P., 64 Rehov Sokolow, Holon, 03-858848.

S.A.P. is building in Kfar Sava, prestigious 4 room flats, Rehov Ben Gurion, corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon, 03-848447. Kfar Sava, Tel-Dror, 62 Weizmann, 052-22922. Site open Saturdays, 10.00-14.00.

Savyonei Aviv, Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4,5 rooms, 146sq.m., roof flats, luxurious cottages. Model flats furnished/unfurnished, Sunday, Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Saturday, 10.30-13.30. Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Tzameret Aviv, Ramat Aviv, 4½, 5½ rooms, roof flats, Rehov Brazil. Tuesday - Thursday, 16.00-18.00, Saturday, 10.00-14.00. S.A.P. 03-848447, Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Ramana, under construction, 4-5 luxurious cottages, penthouses. 052-21242.

Nes Ziona, 3,4,5 rooms. 03-941180, 03-953626-7, 08-476391.

Herzliya, Freimann Construction is building flats: 5, 4 + room and roof. 052-540706.

Rehovot, luxurious penthouse. 03-941180, 03-953626-7.

Rishon Lezion, 4, west. 03-941180, 03-953626-7.

Herzliya, under construction, 4-5 luxurious, 6, and also 3-3½½ second hand, must sell. Star, 052-540539, 052-547617.

Star offers in Ra'anana, under construction! 4-5 spacious, penthouse + 5 rooms, immediate! 052-547617, 052-540539.

Villas & Houses

Bargain, cheap, two family, Ramat Hahayal. 4 rooms. 474983.

Herzliya Pituah, for rent, dream villa, one level, 3½ bedrooms, modern kitchen. Cohen-Levine, 052-543589.

Oranit, two family, F model, ready, excellent location. 03-355444.

Petah Tikva, quiet, Mattaloo, cottage, 160sq.m. 358072, 390782.

Ramana, one storey villa, ½dunam, 160,000. 052-455036.

Ramana, row cottage for sale, middle. 052-28406, not Shabbat.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rom Bet, house for rent, 5, phone, option. 03-481189.

Ramot Hashavim, villa, 300/1500, private. 350,000. 052-29960.

Yavne, Build-Your-Own-Home, luxurious villa, 250sq.m. 03-767564.

Givat Savyon, for sale, luxurious cottages on Rehov Hagolan. Africa Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Kfar Sava, cottage flat, 6, special, 18sq.m. 052-440364.

Luah-phone, ad service by phone! Visa and Isracard! 03-292779, 03-295714.

Modaphone, accepting ads by phone, 24 hours a day! Dial, 03-383838.

Ra'anana, luxurious cottage + basement. Details: 052-451633, 17.00-21.00.

Ra'anana, opposite Golan centre, special cottages, apply at site. Contractor Birnbaum, 03-262894.

Caesarea, bargain, opportunity! Villa for immediate rental, 395. 03-391152.

For rent, Naveh Amirim, 5; 5-room cottage. Ramat Hasharon + phone. 03-490163.

For sale, bargain, Bnei Brak, beautiful, unique villa, 3 storeys, marvellous view. 03-700616, 03-9228646, weekdays.

Herzliya, luxurious 6-room cottages with basement and attic. 03-664631.

Kfar Sava, for religious, spacious 5-room cottages. Rehov Shahar. 03-664631.

Kfar Sava, for rent, cottage-penthouse, in prestigious area, view. 052-452606.

West Ramat Hasharon, for sale, 6-room cottage + 400sq.m. 03-481344.

Bargain, Kfar Shmuriahu, villa + dunam; Ramat Hasharon, cottage, 5 + basement, 350sq.m. plot. Marcus, 052-70181, 03-484142.

Bnei Brak, private, yard, storeroom, religious area, 135,000.712636.

For sale, Ramat Chen, 2-family, 3, expansion possible. 03-764219.

Herzliya Pitnah, bargain, cottage, sale/rental! 052-72423.

Kfar Shmaryahu, selection of plots for construction. M.S. Realty,052-72423, 052-442375.

Kfar Shmaryahu, house + 1½ for bargain sale! M.S. Realty,052-72423, 052-442375.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, luxurious cottages, from 190,000 cash, no agents. Residential, 03-429799.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Savionei Aviv, luxurious cottages at surprising prices. Sales office, Residential Realty, 14 Rav Ashi, Naveh Avivim,open continuously; Saturday our representative is on site, 11.00-13.30, and in our office 17.00-19.00. 03-421977, 03-429799.

Ramat Hasharon west, Givat Halevone, very special villa. National,03-481255.

Ramat Hasharon west, split-level flat, basement, garden. National,03-481255.

Ramat Hasharon, Naveh Magen, superior location, house on 650sq.m.National, 03-481255.

Savyon, seeking villas for sale/rental for our clients. Savionit,03-346246.

Zahala, corner villa, 507sq.m., 120 built. 03-490149.

Caesarea, for sale, 170sq.m. villa, constructed on 1100sq.m. land, nearing completion. 03-481946.

For parents' home/offices, Ramat Gan, 8 rooms, phone. Li-Ram, 03-324601.

For sale, beautiful villa in Omer, 160sq.m. built. 057-690343.

For sale, house in village, nice and convenient, yard, and well kept garden. 04-993993.

For sale, villa + farm, Moshav Nir Zvi. 08-229802.

Herzliya Pituah, luxurious house for sale, 280,000, rental possible. 052-72423.

Kiryat Ono, 3 cottages for sale, exchange possible. National Tel Aviv, 03-236320, 03-236738.

Neot Afeka, beautiful cottage, for serious only. Hai, 03-471433, 03-499722.

Raanana, Akiva, cottage for immediate occupancy, 145,000. 052-31444, 03-455728.

Ramat Aviv, genuine penthouse, 6 + balconies, 250sq.m. National Tel Aviv, 03-236320, 03-236738.

Ramat Aviv, penthouse; Shikun Dan, luxurious penthouse, 350sq.m., on one level, 6 huge. Bayit Vegan. 03-260425.

Ramat Aviv, under construction, 7-room cottages, 280,000, in cash + VAT, mortgage's till 25,000. Isco, 03-426293-7.

Ramat Gan, Shikun Havatikim, villa, needs renovation, + about 340sq.m. land, 150,000. Saga, 03-788531.

Ramat Poleg, corner cottage, beautiful, spacious, for immediate rent. 03-223752.

Rishon Lezion, Dror, penthouse, 5 + balconies, additions, 98,000. 03-997119.

Shikun Dan, luxurious two-family, 7 + basement; Afeka, well kept, excellent location, basement. Bayit Vegan, 03-260425.

Tzameret Poleg, Ramat Poleg, unbelievable two-family cottages + garden + patio, spacious rooms, high building standard, covered parking. 140,000 including development + VAT. Details in office on site or 053-35156; open Saturdays, 09.00-19.00.

Tzameret Poleg, Ramat Poleg, large cottage + garden, patio, three conveniences, covered parking, 125,000 includes development + VAT. Details on site or 053-35156.

Zahala, house in excellent location, 250,000, immediate. 03-471433, 03-499722.

Zahala, bargain, luxurious cottage, 7 + basement. 03-260425.

shikun Dan, cottages and selection of roof flats. National Tel Aviv, 03-236738, 03-236320.

Tel Aviv - Yaffo

Flat Exchanges

Wonderful, in London, 3½, for similar in Tel Aviv, October-January. 03-462482.

Flats for Sale

Sale/rent, Netanya, Harav Kook, 2 + balcony, 1st floor, immediate. 02-526705.

1 - 1 ½ ROOMS

North, Tzirelson, 1½; frontal, 2nd floor, phone. 451179, 942774.

Yad Eliahu, 1½, lovely, partere, improvements. 33,000. 397255.

Prestigious flats in Jerusalem for golden age. Ambassador, sales advisors for golden age. 02-668101.

North, Jabotinsky, 1 + balcony + hall, 3rd floor. 03-297529.

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Bargain, near Dizengoff Centre, 2½, immediate, 4th floor. 234844.

Bograshov, 2, penthouse for office, ground floor, enlargement possible. 03-292067.

North Tel Aviv, 2, large, hall, phone, balconies. 053-28422.

Quiet north, 2, balconies, ground floor, phone. 03-231541, 03-413496.

Mahanayim, 2½, phone, new kitchen, solar boiler, additions. 394976.

Quiet north, 2, 2nd floor, well kept, no agents. 03-249087.

Maoz Aviv, 2½ rooms, phone, ground floor, excellent condition. 03-482181.

Rupin, luxurious 2-room flat, 80sq.m., 3rd floor. 03-247604.

Verdiani north, sale/rental, 2, spacious, well arranged. 447286.

Arnon, 2 rooms, ground floor, good condition. 03-490149.

Ibn Gabirol, 2 + large hall, 2 balconies, 2nd floor. 03-803003, 03-803093, work; 03-412976, home.

North, 2, 2nd floor, frontal, well kept + closed balconies. 03-232518.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

South Tel Aviv, 3, well arranged, American kitchen, phone, 3rd floor. 03-381069.

Tel Aviv, Ardozoroff, 3, spacious, 3rd floor. 455387, evenings.

3 Derech Lod, 4th floor, lift, new, 140,000. 398420

3, north, beautiful, sea view, phone, unfurnished. 225747.

3½, Dizengoff-Habima, luxurious, 130,000, lift, parking. 291502.

Opposite Hayarkon Park, 3 well arranged, additions, 1st floor. 493335.

Ramat Aviv, 3, kitchen, living room, cupboard, 70,000. 03-415426, 03-429730.

Ramez, 3½, 3rd floor, frontal, improved. Lehavi Sahar, 03-224945.

Bavli, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, private only. 03-440840.

Gretz, Sderot Ben Gurion, 3, frontal, 3rd floor. 221974, afternoons.

National Tel Aviv, offers, near hotels, 3, new, quiet, lift, new IS135,000. 03-236320, 03-236738.

Neve Barbur, 3, dinette, 4th floor, lift, kitchen cupboards. 285975.

Shikun Lamed, 3 luxurious, additions, airconditioner, immediate. 03-417576.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Aviv Company offers, in Tel Aviv, Shikun Lamed, exclusive flats, bargain price for 2 flats in project. Sales office: Aviv Company, 155 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 03-7512203.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 4, well arranged, bargain. Gimmel, 424584, 424472.

Lamed, 5, 4th floor, quiet, huge. Kiryan, 230007, 233535.

Naveh Avivim, real penthouse, bargain. Gimmel, 424584, 424472.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5, 157sq.m., from 108,000 + VAT. P.A.C. Realty, 03-424141.

Ramat Aviv, luxurious flats and cottages, details in Contractors section. Africa Israel Investments.

3 rooms + 7 + 6 + 5 + 4½ + 3½ + 3, luxurious, in Ramat Aviv, Naveh Avivim, Tohnit Lamed, Tel Aviv, Ramat Hasharon. 418030, 424462, 24 hours daily.

5 Flat + roof, 4 rooms, list, Rehov 111 Ben Yehuda, 135,00. 765114, 940851.

For religious, Rehov Emek Bracha, luxurious 4 room flats, 2 tenants per floor. 03-664631.

Lamed, luxurious, 5 rooms + large roof. 419224.

Migdalei David + pool, 3-4-5. Naveh. 03-416292.

Naveh Avivim, Harav Ashi, 5, quiet, luxurious, improvements. Residential, 03-429799.

Naveh Avivim (Naveh), 4-5, 4½ high view. Isco, 03-442347.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Ehram Towers, 4½ and 5½ room flats, surprising prices! 03-203341.

Shikun Dan, 5 large, double conveniences, additions, parking. 03-739811.

Shikun Dan, 5, luxurious, 4 tenants, improvements, parking.03-492673.

Dubnov, 4 large, high, lift, parking, phone. 03-217528.

Naveh Avivim, 5, beautiful, 6th floor, lift, parking, immediate. Beni and Ziritz, 03-236429, 03-245048.

North, 4 luxurious, high, view, double conveniences. Canadian Intercontinental, 03-286222.

North, near Plaza, 4, 1st floor, frontal, new. 03-235978.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, Migdalei Yuval Gad, 5, 143sq.m., 10th floor, 112,000; 6, 155sq.m., from 112,000 cash + VAT; payments possible, 20,000 mortgage. Isco, 03-426293.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, huge roof flat!

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Kfar Gamla, Degel Reuven, 5, 3rd floor, frontal, luxurious, phone, immediate. 03-9230898.

Petah Tikva, quiet area, 4 + roof + room, well arranged. Anglo-Saxon, 03-900479.

Petah Tikva, 4, large, roof, parking, like new. Herzl. 03-911281.

Ramat Ayalon, 5, 10th floor, cupboards, phone, heating, well arranged. 03-352773.

Ramat Gan, 4, Rabbi Meir Baal Hanes, about 130sq.m., 95,000, double convenences. Sagi, 03-788531.

Ramat Gan, must sell, 4 + roof + room, lift. 729811.

Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim, 4½, luxurious, new, 1st floor, 2 balconies, American kitchen, bedroom, immediate! 03-342010, weekdays.

Petah Tikva, for religious, 5 rooms, 4 tenants, phone, 03-910093.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Gan, 3 large + hall, partially furnished, phone. 03-780968.

Ramat Gan, Ramat Chen, furnished cottage, phone. 743132.

Givatayim, 33 Borochov, rental, 3 rooms, phone, solar boiler. 03-724372.

Givatayim, 4, unfurnished, phone, gas, solar boiler, frontal. 03-227535.

Givatayim, centre, 3, ground floor, phone, immediate. 03-654396, 03-290720.

Givatayim, 2 + hall, furnished, phone. 26 Hameri. 03-800956.

Givatayim, monthly rental, 2½ rooms, furnished, phone. 324935.

Ramat Gan, 1½ room flat + furniture, phone, ground floor, immediate. 03-781537.

Ramat Gan, 3½ rooms + walk-in closet, solar boiler. 03-7511743, from Saturday.

Ramat Gan, near Elite, 2½, 3rd floor. 03-720008, 03-735539.

Ramat Gan, for rent, 1½room flat, ground floor, phone. 02-635408, evenings.

Kfar Sava, quiet, 3, new, garden, solar boiler, window bars. 03-700330.

Near Kfar Maccabiah, 3 rooms + dinette, phone. 03-474684.

Petah Tikva, 2, beautiful, new, solar boiler, Rehov Ichilov. 03-912738.

Petah Tikva, 4, phone, double conveniences, solar boiler, parking, 2nd floor. 9234459.

Petah Tikva, 2 rooms, 2nd floor, whole floor, no phone. 9227701.

Petah Tikva, 3, new, phone, solar boiler. 03-9326503.

Petah Tikva, quiet central, 4, 4th floor, phone, lift. 03-923476.

Ramat Gan, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, phone, for students, immediate. 03-359548.

Ramat Gan, 3, improved, + furniture, 2 conveniences and showers. 03-767584.

Ramat Gan, furnished one room self-contained flat, renovated, 2nd floor. 03-311634.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, beautiful, American kitchen. 03-485736, 03-383876.

Ramat Gan centre, 2, phone. 732616.

Ramat Gan, Rehov Pinhas, long term, 3 rooms, phone. 03-739851.

Tidy flatmate for 2 room flat, Givatayim, solar boiler. 350995.

Givatayim! 2½, phone, like new, 200. Li Ram. 03-324601.

Hadar Yosef, one room partially furnished flat, no phone. 708727.

Petah Tikva, 3 (1 small), 2nd floor, balconies, 03-764562, weekdays.

Petah Tikva, Altermann, 4 nice and new, phone, 6th floor. 052-453937.

Ramat Gan, 3, phone, parking, solar boiler, partially furnished. 03-722561.

Ramat Gan, 4 rooms, high and quiet location, partially furnished, phone. 063-62289, 03-767402.

Furnished Flats

Givatayim, 3½ rooms, nicely furnished, solar boiler, phone. 769423.

Givatayim, 3, partially furnished, 1st floor, 200. 224385.

Ramat Aviv, 3, furnished, phone, air-conditioner, solar boiler. 414736.

Room, separate entrance + shared furnished room, central, quiet, wonderful conditions. 781537.

Pardes Katz, 2-room house, phone, garden, fruit trees. 02-228981.

Ramat Gan, 3, phone, fully furnished, immediate. 03-768304, 03-740548.

Givatayim, 3, furnished, phone, 1st floor, immediate entry. 320734.

Herzliya Bet, 2 + pool + tennis, for serious. 03-233653, 052-556651.

Herzliya Hatzeira, in terraced, 3, 350, immediate. 03-874053, 052-550368.

Kfar Sava, 4 luxurious, fully furnished + two shops. 052-456655.

Petah Tikva, 3, monthly rent, immediate, solar boiler. 03-905189, not Shabbat.

Ramat Gan, 1½ room flat, parterre, furnished, no phone. 03-781537.

Ramat Gan, fully furnished one-room flat, large, lovely. 03-720043.

Ramat Gan, 2 + hall like room, phone. 375124; evenings, 725122.

Ramat Gan, Bialik, 3, phone, sale possible. 03-239921.

Flats Wanted

Seeking 4½-5 in Kfar Sava, Raanana, no agents. 03-411782.

Hasharon

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

Herzliya, 1st floor, 3, well arranged, phone, 44,000. 052-554614.

Hod Hasharon, 3½, large, cupboard, phone, parking! 48,000. 052-445301; work, 03-292576.

Ramat Hasharon, Sokolow, 3½ large, spacious. 03-821796; home, 03-491634.

Ramat Hasharon, for serious, 3 + roof + room, view, luxurious. 03-480128.

Herzliya, 3, 2nd floor, very well kept, central, quiet! 052-542130.

Herzliya, young area, 3+, 3rd floor, flexible occupancy. 052-83093.

Ramat Hasharon, Remez, 3rd floor, 3, dinette. 482592.

Herzliya, 3, well arranged, additions, 2nd floor, quiet location. 052-552438, not Shabbat.

Herzliya, 3, well arranged, suitable for young couple, quiet! 052-553302.

Ramana, 3, central, quiet, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler. 052-85896.

Ramana, for sale, 3, 3rd floor, large, spacious. 052-25576.

Ramat Hasharon, 3, 1st floor, central and quiet, flexible vacancy. 03-493380.

Ramat Hasharon, 3, 3rd floor, spacious, well arranged, quiet location. 03-481390.

Ramat Hasharon, 3½ spacious, cupboards, airconditioned, phone, perking. 03-482323.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Kfar Sava, 4 nice and large, excellent location, 4th floor, no lift. 052-33160.

Kfar Sava, special, 4 + roof + room, excellent location. 052-20970.

Raanana, 4, beautiful, well kept, new kitchen, 3rd floor, lift, 76,000. 445952.

Raanana, 5, beautiful, walk-in closet, parking. 052-452740, not Shabbat.

Raanana, 4, beautiful, excellent area, 130, 2nd floor. 057-445920.

Raanana, 4, split level, 2nd floor, many additions. 052-22943.

S.A.P. is building in Kfar Sava, 4 room prestigious flats on Rehov Ben Gurion corner Hehalutz. Details: S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Holon, 03-848447; Kfar Sava, Tal Dirot, 62 Weizmann, 052-22922. Site open Saturday, 10.00-14.00.

Herzliya, 4, 4th floor, lift, quiet, well kept, flexible. 052-554907.

Kfar Sava, 4, well arranged, quiet area, flexible payments. 052-441944.

Kfar Sava, 4½, excellent area, well arranged, beautiful. 052-28065.

Kfar Sava, 43 Rehov Hagalil, 4 room flats, 115sq.m. 03-664631.

Raanana, Rehov Schwartz, for religious, 4-5 room flats and 6 room penthouses. 03-664631.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 + roof, beautiful, airconditioners, cupboards, solar boiler. 03-490062.

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Magen, 4 + double conveniences, well arranged, spacious. 03-495613.

Herzliya, 4 well arranged, spacious, immediate vacancy. 052-82506, 03-381539.

Herzliya, rare opportunity, 4, roof, many additions. 052-88470.

Neve Magen, Ramat Hasharon, 4, phone, perfect location. 442853, evening.

Raanana, 4, well arranged, 2nd floor, central, quiet. 052-445339.

Raanana, spacious, 4, 2nd floor, flexible occupancy. 052-28081.

Ramat Hasharon! Bargain, 4, spacious, 3 exposures, quiet, no agents! Anglo-Saxon, 03-474244.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 + dinette, 1st floor, spacious, quiet, many additions, parking. 03-491223.

Ramat Hasharon, 4 + well arranged roof, storeroom, cupboards, airconditioners. 03-476631.

Ramat Hasharon, 5 prestigious, many investments, flexible vacancy! Zarco Realty, 03-494139.

Ramat Hasharon, 4, luxurious, quiet! Yerid Dirot, without agents, 03-491231, *24 hours per day.*

Flat, Ramat Hasharon, quiet area, 170sq.m. + yard + garden. 03-478141.

Herzliya, 4, dinette, well arranged, 3rd floor, phone, solar boiler. 052-83692.

Kfar Sava, 4, spacious, 3 balconies, lift, Rehov Hagalil. 052-25163.

Netanya, 4-room flat, new, 5th floor, spacious, double conveniences, view, bargain. 03-417632, 03-442723.

New! New! New! Kidmat Netanya, for quick deciders, 4 rooms, 33,500 in cash, linked + VAT, campaign at 71a Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Isco, daily, 08.30-19.00, 03-236405, 03-226224.

Flats for Rent

3 furnished, solar boiler, phone. 03-495611, day; 03-476622, evenings.

Centre Herzliya, 3 rooms, phone, partially furnished. 03-352261.

Herzliya, 4, beautiful, 4th floor, solar boiler, phone, 170. 052-87961.

Ra'anana, seeking flatmate for furnished private house, phone. 052-21051.

Ramat Hasharon, 3 + phone, Rehov Averbuch, 250. 03-221910, 03-471221.

Herzliya, 4 + roof, phone, additions. Coral. 03-292616, 03-288943.

Herzliya centre, 2½, phone, partially furnished, 2nd floor. 052-551434.

Herzliya centre, 3. Evening, 053-27085, not Shabbat.

Kfar Sava, central, quiet, 4, double conveniences, phone! 052-82069.

Ramat Hasharon, 2, phone, Rehov Sokolow. 03-474566.

For rent, Herzliya, 3 + phone. 04-254765; from Saturday, 052-559912.

Herzliya, Naveh Amirim, 4½, phone, wardrobes, 1st floor. 052-70833.

Raanana, 3, central and quiet, phone, 3rd floor. 052-448796.

Keymoney

Hod Hasharon, keymoney, 2 rooms, ground floor, solar boiler, bargain. 052-442958.

Furnished Flats

Herzliya, 4-5 + roof + garden, airconditioners, furniture, from December. 052-87883.

Flatmate sought for 3-room flat in Ramat Hasharon, 90. 03-493923, 03-475728, Ron.

Southern Region

2 - 2 ½ ROOMS

Nahlat Yehuda, Rishon Lezion, 2 rooms + dinette, 4th floor. 03-957512.

3 - 3 ½ ROOMS

West Rishon Lezion, 3, solar boiler, 7th floor, phone. 03-995286.

3 spacious + airconditioning, 33,000. 02-814292, 02-224179, 059-72860.

Kiryat Rishon, 3 rooms, *4th floor, lift.* 726135.

Rishon Lezion, bargain, 3, 2nd floor, new, immediate, Tzag Banot. 998651.

Rehovot, Moxdei Hagetaot, 3½, 5th floor, lift, parking. 08-473666.

Rishon Lezion, 46/2 Rashi, 3, 1st floor, additions, Pladelet.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Rishon Lezion, 35 Remez, 4 rooms, on pillars, parking. Golan.

Must sell, Rishon Lezion, 4 charming, additions, flexible occupancy. 03-954316.

Rishon Lezion, 4, Abramovitz, double conveniences, lift, 65,000. 03-952042.

Rishon Lezion, 4, *8th floor,* bargain, spacious, parking. 03-475803.

Flats for Rent

Rishon Lezion, immediate, 4, 3rd floor, lift, parking, Hirshfield. 03-357549, not Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, wonderful, 3, completely furnished, phone, 7th floor. 03-943528.

Rishon Lezion, 3, 3rd floor, lift, solar boiler. 052-447095.

Beersheba, 4, 120sq.m., new University. 03-358928.

Rishon Lezion, 4, 4th floor, lift, new, immediate. 03-335767.

Purchase Sale

For Sale

Amcor airconditioner- heater, new, in packing, American beds, 200×103, 3 antique lamps. 03-413948.

Cash register, electronic scale; cold-cuts knife. Marciano, 56 Rabbi Akiva, Netanya.

Dryer; T.V. armchair; organ; bed. Paz-Gas containers. 03-237823.

Due to departure, heater, sofas, stereo, kitchen appliances, Volkswagen. 052-86919.

For sale, Hitachi, double cassette *radio, Sanier-Turbo oven, excellent* condition. 03-747603.

For serious, Alwa stereo system, 4 parts, 50 watt, new. 052-421416.

Furniture for sale, lounge and dinette sets, buffet. 2nd hand. 053-27379, 053-22502.

German piano; leather lounge set. Details, 17.00-21.00, 052-451633.

Howard Miller standing chiming clock, 6000 only. 03-910893.

New, dial from your car on your telephone line, and receive free wireless connection. 04-257365.

Photocopying machine + enlarging/reducing, unbeatable price! Demonstration without commitment. Call Zimuki, 03-664701.

lathes, vertical, horizontal saws, milling machine + accessories, new excellent quality, factory prices, immediate supply. 03-831202, work.

Good news for Chinese art lovers! For the first time! Shipment of Chinese objets d'art arrived. Obtainable at Bina Ya'acov, wholesale and retail, Jaffo Antiques, 5 Yafet, Kikar Hasha'on. Tel. *823111.*

For sale, ¼ sheet full offset + pagination and perforation + guarantee. ½ Heidelberg, English/Hebrew lettering, ⅛ Geststlith + camera. Cutting machine, 72 × 100, L.M.N. + guarantee; hole making machine, all in new condition. 02-520314; home, 02-*421215,* 02-762522.

2½ ton deisel, hydraulic steering, automatic. 08-242913; evenings: 03-461277.

Answering machines, Sanyo, Panasonic + remote control. Phonetape, 163 Ibn Gabirol, 03-447706, 03-455683.

Bargain! Dining suite + 6 chairs, leather upholstered, Colonial style, South America. 03-886342.

Bargain, liquidation, machines in carpentry. 03-377307; 03-390018, evenings.

Cameras, tape for car, American toys, seat for car, various electrical appliances, more. 426307.

Fibreglass caravan, collapsible; GE washing machine. 057-72337.

For sale, flat contents, Kfar Sava, due to departure. 052-32964, 052-447014.

Radio-tape, refrigerator, washing machine; etc. Ma'on Olim, Kfar Sava, No. 518.

Sony colour television, radio-tape, answering machine, more. 03-253284.

25m. steam boiler for sale, working condition. 051-871301, work; 051-871350.

Bargain! Elsiler shrinking machine + tunnel, first come first served! 03-862551.

Collection of 78rpm records, classical and opera. 03-421061.

Motorola equipment, station + two portable for car + receiver, Jerusalem. 824820, 052-34986.

Pantograph, 3-D, for sale, excellent condition. Eitan, 433233.

Bamboo dinette, 6 places, excellent, 350. 03-497422.

New Caloric microwave oven, Amcor washing machine. 03-244974, 03-232656.

Pipe bending machine, sheet rolling machine, drill, Breakpress, guillotine. 04-724093, 04-725932.

Boats

Fibreglass sailboat, 4m. + all equipment, excellent condition. 057-943245.

Must sell due to departure! Minisol, excellent condition. 055-54512.

Computers

TZAG Computer Services Ltd. microcomputer laboratory. Country-wide service for terminals, computers, disc-drive, printers. Tel. 03-323696-7.

Cooking Equipment

Crystal-Brosch built-in baking oven and grill, Prinz 2000 model with all accessories, like new. 053-37276.

Furniture

For sale, lounge suite, very good condition. 052-550403.

Stock liquidation, substantial discounts! Double beds, chests of drawers, bookcases, shelves and cupboards. Shem Furniture, 26 Bograshov (basement), 03-280493, open also on Hol Hamo'ed, afternoons.

Unique bargain, new cupboards, 250,000 + lounge suite. 863875, 726392, also Saturday.

Bargain, complete bedroom suite + cupboard, bedside table, import. 03-310459.

For sale, large dining table + chairs, excellent condition. 738176.

Ramat Gan - in Rehitei Hakim factory outlet - huge exhibition hall in Oasis building, 75 Herzl (corner Jabotinsky), holiday sales campaign - "from carpentry to client" - without go-between cost! at frozen prices! and this week - free transportation and assembly (in Gush Dan): 50 two level cupboards: 4 doors, 250,000; 5 doors, 280,000; 6 doors, 330,000 (+ VAT); 30 lounge suites (1/2/3), 395,000 (+ VAT); campaign of Italian mattresses (190×140), *only 158,000! Youth* bedroom sets - bookshelves and desks, for back-to-school: first come first served! Your selection of rustic and modern style: tables, lounge suites, sideboards, dinettes, kitchen cupboards, lovely bedroom sets; excellent, guaranteed work. Our motto: "Satisfied clients - return - and bring more clients!" Open continuously 09.00-20.00, and Saturday nights, 03-733621.

Musical Instruments

Bargain, Kawai piano, new, 2000. Tel. 03-729412.

Campaign of Steinbeck pianos, from the Royal Danish factory, Brodet-Jorgensen, ½ cash, remainder in installments. Melnik Pianos, 125 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Melnik Pianos, huge sales campaign of new, used and expertly reconditioned pianos. ½cash, remainder in installments. 125 Dizengoff, 03-220303.

New/used pianos, convenient conditions. Herzog, 24 Mazeh, 03-283153.

Gendler Pianos, marketing, sale, rental. 19 Shenker, Holon, 03-888696.

General sale, special prices, Yamaha, Viscount, also Paolo Soprani, organs, pianos, guitars, accordions. 052-85032, 61 Sokolow, Herzliya.

New Yamaha drum kit, 8 components. 065-54153, evenings.

Bargain, Russian Noktiorp piano, very good condition. 04-210796.

Double bargain! Elka-Orla organs, the best buy, also substantial tax discounts and installments! Direct from importer, Halilit, Kikar Hasha'on, Jaffo.

Kol Bo Shalom, holiday campaign! direct from importer, double keyboard organ + *15 rhythms,* only *575,000* and additional organs, up to 10 equal payments, immediate supply. 03-642976.

Accordions! Sale, purchase, exchange, tuning and repairs. 105 Ibn Gvirol, 03-247351.

Pets

Bargain, for sale, white Arab riding horse. 052-20109, 052-25052.

For sale, Rotweiller pedigree pups, lovely, father champion. 052-31980.

Lovely male kitten, black, seeks warm home. 03-258333.

Yorkshire Terrier dogs + litter of small puppies, certificates. 051-35927.

Poodle puppies, female, none so beautiful in competition, 250,000. 03-915566.

Training, individual attention, guard dogs for factories. 03-338241, Amir Livshitz.

For sale, purebred white Labrador puppies, certificates. 055-84078.

German shepherd puppies, 8 weeks, from champion, certificates. 052-21208.

Pedigree Labrador puppies, father from abroad. 08-454075, 08-451687.

Rotweiller puppies + certificates, father is Rufus, Israel champion. 03-463693, from 18.00.

Sale, Labrador puppies + certificates, *IS450,000.* 03-471696, 057-78679.

Refrigerators

Amana refrigerator 22 + Caloric oven, new, in packing. 065-91982.

Foreign-made no-frost refrigerators, with guarantee, Kerur Aviv. 29 Hamaleeh George. 03-285201.

Refrigerator centre! Buying and selling of new and used refrigerators. 13 Chelnov. 03-382005.

45% discount, Amana 22, 3-doors, dispenser + icecubes. 763815.

We buy refrigerators! At high prices; also sales. 03-384535, 03-297651. + Saturday.

Shavers

Elias, sale, repairs, full guarantee, 20 Haaliya. 03-830191.

Tehatchkes, spare parts repair, sale, 12 Bialik, Ramat Gan. 736164.

Stamps

Serious collector wishes to purchase stamps and first day covers. 08-470791.

Stereos

New improved compact Technics; new Sony Walkman. 03-283505.

Prestigious stereo, Sanksui components, Bose 601 speakers. 03-862551.

Sansui 771 receiver; Dual 1229 turntable; Sony 377 reel tape + reels. 03-779410.

Televisions

For sale, National M-1 portable video + camera and battery. 053-23006.

Modern Akai component video, like new, 3 methods. 426307.

Grundig 26" colour television + remote control. 749325.

Telefunken 22" colour television, remote control, wonderful, IS800,000. Tel. 946551.

Salora 22 inch, colour, 4 months old, + remote control. 03-221648.

Typewriters

Learn typewriting well at Rimon commercial school, 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv, 03-281985.

Loan and sale, Dayan, 10 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv. 659046, 724480.

Washing Machines

American General Electric washing machine, like new. 03-778158, not Shabbat.

For sale, Miele washer/dryer, new in packing. 03-7518316.

Purchase

Israel buys all inheritances. 828564; 876224, evenings, 958678.

Levi buys furniture, electrical items, inheritances. 838790, 813008.

Moshe buys furniture, electrical items, inheritances, clearances. 834856.

We buy furniture, antiques, inheritances, clearances and more. 823479, 864941.

Weizman buys all furniture, inheritances, refrigerators. 825908, 811136.

We buy gold, high prices. Netanya, 29 Herzl, 053-44369.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

In New York City, nurses' aid for handicapped elderly couple. Required: Some experience, basic English, driving licence. Fare, board and lodging, and 100 weekly. POB 2045, No. 738, Jerusalem.

Public institution requires fund raisers on commission, Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. *02-663663, 03-396625.*

Dental laboratory, Kfar Sava, requires dental technician for porcelain, experience essential; porcelain carvers. 052-445227; evenings, 053-22974.

Modaphone accepts advertisements by phone, 24 hour service. 03-383838.

Assistance in translating technical book from German to English or Hebrew required, no need for previous experience. 03-356170.

Clerk for office work, messenger for deliveries, high income. 03-615011, Yehoshua/Kochava.

In U.S. metapelet required by Israeli family, Manhatten area, to care for year-old twins, for at least two years, previous experience, age 25-45, good conditions including flight for suitable. 03-260933, Sarah, evenings.

Part time graphic artist required for advertising office, experience not essential. 235698.

Skilled carpenter required, good conditions for suitable. Tel. 395340, home; 376543, work.

Supersol, 17 Rehov Sirkin, Givatayim, requires cashiers. Apply to branch manager on site.

U.S. Embassy requires a commercial specialist. Qualifications include a college degree and at least five years experience in economic research, marketing and trade promotion. Fluent English and Hebrew required. Call 03-654338, ext. 304 for appointment.

Cleaning worker for north Tel Aviv cafe, mornings. 03-461218.

Clothing factory requries agent with experience in women's and men's jeans, car owner, independent with own clients. 03-662955, Zvika.

Experienced building inspector, part-time, Kiryat Shmona. P.O.B. 3172, Savion.

Experienced *mechanic* required, specializing in Volkswagen and Subaru, conditions and advancement for suitable. 825684.

Experienced car electrician in Ramat Hasharon. 03-490734.

Fabric-producing plant requires professional knitters. 03-675459, 08-435927.

Full-time, experienced, welder for printed circuits. 03-219464, 03-762103.

Givatayim, worker required for record shop, experience essential. 313778.

Gontex requires cleaner, full time. 03-337725.

Newspaper distributor required in early morning hours in Ramat Aviv, only local resident. 413474.

Practical building engineer, material calculation and supervision of work stages and performance. Tigbur, 2822578.

Public society in memorial branch, requires exclusive representativesthroughout country, office, organizational and public relations experience, initiative and resourcefulness, possibility of afternoonwork. P.O.B. 44575/M, Haifa.

Publishing house requires dynamic, intelligent young person, after army service, for hard but interesting work, driver's licence essential. POB 22444, Tel Aviv.

Rishon Lezion, distributor for morning paper required. 947048, 952662.

Sales agent for imported textiles and weaving and knitting threads. 660990.

Two experienced salespersons required for wool store. 03-614174, 03-854214.

Elite factory, Ramat Gan, requires quality controllers, after 12 years' schooling (preferably laboratory workers' school graduates), full time. 731111, ext. 322, from Sunday.

Experienced English teachers in Tel Aviv and Petah Tikva, part time, evenings. Only those with 2 years experience *and more will beanswered.* 03-229667.

For company, good Hebrew typist and good English typist, good conditions for *suitable.* 233947.

Self employed pastry chef require for plant, Herzliya industrial zone. 052-558748.

Women required to organize home jewelery exhibition and sale. 03-791893.

ACCOUNTANTS

Our office in north Tel Aviv requires full time accounts clerk, preference to graded bookkeeper. 03-455126, Bat-Ami.

Accounts department of commercial company requires bookkeeper with minimum 3 years' experience. POB 2276, Bnei Brak.

Experienced Olivetti 1513 operator required, flexible hours. 03-292067.

Industrial plant in Petah Tikva requires experienced bookkeeper, part time possible. Apply in writing to POB 3966, Petah Tikva.

CLERKS

Typist for Macintosh, mornings/afternoons, graphics background, English. 03-231622.

Advertising company requires responsible and organized girl to accept ads. 03-612045.

Experienced clerk for insurance agent, part time. Tel. 822961.

Import and service company requires clerk, fluent English and Hebrew + typing, office management ability. 03-811963-4, 03-826282, 03-837737.

Industrial equipment import company requires English/German typist (preferably also Hebrew). English/Hebrew typist, experienced, working hours, 08.00-15.30, Fridays, 08.00-12.30. Apply in writing with curriculum vitae, POB 11333, Tel Aviv 61112, for 271.

Tigbur requires correspondent/translator + typing, for immediate interesting work. 2822578.

Chemical import company, central Tel Aviv *requires clerk, full day including* Friday, knowledge of telex, perfect English. 03-349446, 03-945597, evenings.

Electronics firm in Ramat Gan requires key board operator for computer with knowledge of bookkeeping. Bolet Ltd., 21 Bezalel, Ramat Gan, *03-7515186-7-8.*

English typist/phototype setting operator and Hebrew typist for full-time position, good conditions, interesting work. 03-203630.

English/Hebrew full time typist required in Herzliya Hatzeira. Apply in writing with curriculum vitae to POB 15, Ramat Hasharon.

Experienced sales secretary + business sense, fluent Hebrew-English (drafting letters and typing). POB 1334 Tel Aviv, for 10536.

Experienced secretary/typist required for lawyer, mornings, twice in afternoons. 03-459724.

Industrial control systems company requires energetic sales department-secretary, capable and educated, fluent English, for coordinating and promoting team work and clients. full-time position in Ramat Gan. Apply in writing with details of experience and education, P.O.B. 14095, Tel Aviv 61140.

Accurate part time secretary required, typing, bookkeping know-how. 052-63978.

Clerk required for television service laboratory, 08.30-14.00, 03-456718, 03-454372.

Lawyer's office in Petah Tikva requires secretary. 03-917857.

Secretary required for assessors in Netanya, typing, full time. 03-281177/8, 053-44214.

The Israel Textile Finishing Company in Yavne requires superior English typist, full time. 08-439021-5, starting from Tuesday. 103Superior English-Hebrew typist required + office work. Tel. 03-332089, apply to Nahum.

DOMESTIC HELP

Domestic required once-twice weekly, north Tel Aviv. 269731.

Givatayim, metapelet for 2 + housekeeping, 5 days. 03-481455.

Housekeeping + care of children, live-in. Tel. 03-474719.

Mature and responsible for housekeeping of healthy elderly(m), Tel Aviv north + cooking, separate live-in possible. *03-470710.*

Neot Afeka, experienced domestic who likes children, daily, excellent conditions. 03-458795.

Ramat Hen, experienced metapelet + light work. 03-765710, afternoons.

Ramat Efal, housekeeper, 5 times weekly. 346040.

Responsible young girl for care of baby + light house work, live-in. 053-92378.

Au-pair, wages and live-in, Moshav Ein Hab'sor, good conditions. 057-82434.

Domestic twice weekly in Ramat Hasharon, 5 hours, references. 03-474737.

Domestic, Sunday and Wednesday, 9.00-13.00. 03-310021, afternoons.

Experienced metapelet for baby and child in kindergarten, Sunday-Thursday. 423888.

Metapelet + *live in,* for 2 and 3 year old children, Israel and USA. 427006, 242593.

Ramat Hasharon, domestic for all housework (grown children). 03-470811.

Woman for housework + child care, live-in prefered, 03-660936; afternoons: 052-559203.

Herzliya, dedicated woman for 8-year-old boy, 12.00-16.00. 052-554679.

Metapelet + housework, 4 times weekly, afternoons. 03-703694.

Metapelet, full time for 1-year-old. 9224939, *evenings.*

Urgent, Ganei Zahala, responsible woman, 5 times weekly till 14.30, to receive children from kindergarten and *school + light housework.* 482451.

ELECTRICITY

American Embassy requires a licenced electrician. Applicant should be specialized in all kinds of electricity work for buildings. Knowledge of English desirable. Call 03-654338, ext. 304 for *appointment.*

Solderer required for printed circuit boards, temporary work. Ligad, 03-727494.

SALES STAFF

Experienced salesperson, 14.00-19.00. Nina Bridal Gowns, DizengoffCentre, 03-290629, 03-289918.

SEWING & CUTTING

Skilled machinist required for leather purses, Bat Yam. 03-5512145.

Gottex, Ramle, requires professional and very experienced Singer machinists, organized transportation from Ramle-Lod, all social benefits. 08-246289.

Situations Wanted

Programming problems? Experienced (5 years) will solve. 02-221876.

Business

Active household utensils and gift shop in Herzliya available! 03-324125.

For sale/rental, areas in new Panorama commercial industrial centre, near Holon Junction. 03-225795, 03-224670.

Bargain, rent/available, cafe/active ice-cream parlour, income for two families, refrigeration room for sale. 053-39102.

Are you behind in balance sheets and reports? Turn to computerized bookkeeping, fast and reliable. 03-376911.

Electric game machines for sale, high profits with minimal investment, and the machine's yours! Starting at 1500 + vat. Exclusive games, service and insurance. Yair, 02-818695.

Wish to sell products for delicatessens, chain stores and groceries. POB 16237, Jerusalem.

Active/silent investor to establish business in restaurant line. Capital required, some 150,000. Success and quick return on investmentpromised. 714635, 233774

Agents required, shop owners in major cities, to display wonderful Arision kitchen cupboards, from Italy. 03-858305, 03-858645.

Available, self service laundry, centre of Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-222954.

Electronics companies! Small factory does all wiring, soldering and assembly jobs, high standard, unbeatable prices. 055-33190.

For sale, contracting company for construction of wooden villas, exclusive import rights from abroad, contracts under construction, projects under construction, for serious only. POB 29709, Tel Aviv.

For sale, butchery, 75sq.m., good income. 347418, work.

Herzliya, available, established grocery, rental possible, immediate. 052-551995.

Keymoney, 90 sq.m., Dizengoff, rear, frontal display window, flexible. 03-243539.

Tenders, national and international, for all branches. 7 Derech Petah Tikva, 03-612192.

Working restaurant, Rehov Dizengoff requires partner, to expand business. 03-246894.

Available, pastry shop + goodwill. Netanya, for sale, sophisticated equipment. 053-23534.

Availablek, active printing workshop, letterpress-offset, machines separately possible. 04-672003.

Established agent required for marketing and sale of successful product, gifts field. P.O.B. 2513, Acre.

Rental, suitable premises for spraying, front alignment and reupholstery. Poltz, 26 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, apply on location.

Petah Tikva, rental, for offices/ workshops, 160/325/700, 1st floor, phones, power. 03-9227756.

Sale, near Diamond Exchange, 50sq.m. hall. 03-292490.

Loans

Loans for all purposes for companies, self-employed, salaried, against car lien or bank guarantee. Mor Company, 76 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. 03-335702-3-4.

Loans for salaried civil servants, special terms. 03-651815, 03-659572, 09.00-15.00.

Halls

Kiryat Arye, for rent, 350sq.m., offices, storeroom, showroom, wall-to-wall carpets, curtains, phone, airconditioners. 03-728316, evening.

Monthly rental, 138sq.m. + enclosed yard, near centres. 03-858991.

Industrial Premises

Rental, 500sq.m. land + yard + 500sq.m. ramp. 03-716665, 03-286181.

For rent, Kiryat Arye, Petah Tikva, 500sq.m., 1st floor, cheap price. 03-231329, 03-250396.

Kiryat Arye, Rishon Lezion, Givat Herzl, halls to rent + phone, power. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

Yazur, for rent, from 270-700sq.m., ground floor, phone, power, access. Coral, 03-288943, 03-292616.

For sale, Holon, 150sq.m. + gallery. 03-805921; 052-72884, home.

Hall for rent, Kiryat Arye, ground floor, 225sq.m., including 3 offices, phone, power. 03-7518316, evenings.

Offices

Offices + two phone lines, Lilienblum, lift, bargain. 03-660315, 03-245657, 03-251595.

Sale/purchase, luxurious offices in Migdal Aviv, Ramat Gan (Kikar Elite), high standard. Sales office: Aviv Company, 155 Bialik, Ramat Gan. 03-7512203.

Tel Aviv, central, 6, for rent, phones + airconditioners. Stanley, 03-746119, Maidan.

4½ rooms + phone, airconditioner, central Ramat Gan, for rent. 03-426516.

Central Ramat Gan, parterre, 4½, 2 phone lines. 03-9223328.

For rent, 4 office rooms, Beit Hatassiyanim, Tel Aviv, 13th floor, view. Yaacov 052-49101.

For rent, room in El Al building + phone. 7512243.

Hahashmona'im, 3, 3 phones, luxurious, 2 airconditioners, available from November. Eshkol. 298496.

Immediate, offices to let in office building + phones. Inter-Israel. 03-294141.

Monthly rental, front of Beit Hata'asyanim, Tel Aviv, 53sq.m. + 2 phones. 052-558816.

Rental Tel Aviv, in office building, up to 600sq.m., partitioned + phones. 03-382771.

For sale, 3 as investment, rented for two years, near Tel Aviv Municipality. 03-290623.

Immediate, in luxurious office building, offices to let, phones, telex, European atmosphere. 03-231616.

North Tel Aviv, Hadar Daphna, 42sq.m., monthly rental. 03-622865.

North, 4-5 rooms, permit, phones, parking. 03-419404.

To let, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, phone, near Allenby. 03-70168.

Plots

For sale, Hod Hasharon, Neve Ne'eman, house + ½ dunam, construction possible. 052-32964, 052-447014.

For sale, Savyon, building plots. Africa-Israel Investments, 03-650281.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, lots for immediate construction, from 90,000, no agents. Residential, 03-421977.

Sale, 500sq.m. lot, licenced for offices, Sderot Rothschild area. Eshkol, 298496.

Kfar Shmaryahu, unique bargain, ½ dunam for construction. 052-72423, 052-442375.

Shikun Dan, half dunam, and ¾ dunam on quiet street. National Tel Aviv, 03-236738, 03-236320.

Shops

Ramat Gan, centre, rental, large shop + gallery and airconditioner. 03-725803.

Rental, Yavne, Neve Ilan commercial centre, 70sq.m. 03-946650, 03-953778.

For sale, shop in commercial centre, Rehov Merhavia. 03-593989, 03-825005.

Monthly rental, front of Beit Hata'asyanim, Tel Aviv, 53sq.m. + 2 phones. 052-558816.

Monthly rent, shop-storeroom, Yehuda Hamaccabi, Tel Aviv. 03-482502, 03-455022.

Nahalat Yitzhak, monthly rental, shop/workshop/storeroom, 90sq.m., ground floor, power, phone. 03-256638, 03-280164, 03-210755.

Matrimonial

Kesher pamphlets for available, the direct and elegant way to meet people. To get your copy, dial now: 03-732839, 04-442105, also weekends (pamphlets are national).

Many couples, throughout the country, have married and are marrying though Kesher pamphlets. To get your copy, dial now: 03-732839, 04-442105, also weekends.

Religious Yemenite (m), modern and educated, 37;173, seeks pretty, slim and educated, who will agree to live abroad. POB 29583, Tel Aviv.

Send IS2475 per word (including VAT) to POB 28233, Tel Aviv 66186, and your ad will appear this Friday (no cash please).

At Ve'ani matchmakers for marriage, personal, reliable service. 02-533761.

Graduates only! For marriage! This month free! 03-719042, 03-720032, Mani.

With God's will! Matchmaking for religious, once weekly in Tel Aviv. 02-810825, 03-841958. Good luck, Arizheim.

Engineer, bachelor, Ashkenazi, humane, 37;170, seeks intelligent, good-hearted. POB 2446, Tel Aviv.

Independent(m), 35;168, seeks attractive woman for serious relationship. POB 2778, Tel Aviv 61027.

Li-Lach, the established and serious office! See our advertisementin the Yellow Pages! 03-296679.

Serious (m), + flat seeking serious, attractive widow, until 38. 03-235316.

She

Single, 41/160, pleasant, cultured, interesting, seeks suitable. POB 36041, Tel Aviv.

Widow +, pleasant, 38/172, seeks serious, pleasant for new beginning. POB 70, Raanana.

Attractive woman 50;170, divorced, no children, graduate seeks man, up to 60, handsome, educated, for marriage. POB 73, Ramat Hasharon 47100.

Divorced graduate, 168;49, seeks educated, tall and serious. POB 45149, Haifa.

*Educated blonde, 23; settling tour

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For elderly, luxury flats, Jerusalem. Ambassador. marketing consultants for elderly. 02-668101.

Maaleh Adumim, 2, garden, balconies, immediate entry. 249082, 234785.

Near YMCA, 2½, 3rd floor, well arranged immediate, 53,000. 241711.

Rehavia, urgent, 2½ + balcony, private roof. T.A.C. (Maldan), 631764.

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Armon Hanatziv, 3, ground floor, well arranged, storeroom, + enclosed balcony. 720005.

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Ramat Sharett, 3 + 13sq.m. balcony. American kitchen. 525622.

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Amana 25cu., new in packing + kiosk. 233898.

Amana 16cu., new, for sale. 02-634473.

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Stereos

Turntable for sale, JVC AL-31. Tel. 528314.

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Petrolgas requires petrol station assistant, 3rd grade driver's licence. 231010, 223032.

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Religious institution requires grade 3 bookkeeper, part time, flexible hours. 631016.

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Experienced keypunch operators required. Meitav Mehashvim Ltd., 02-245521.

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Housekeeper required 5 times weekly + references. 434154.

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Metapelet required for two girls, 2 and 5, 12.00-15.00. 543742.

Qualified assistant, experienced, for large dental clinic. 03-914388, home; 03-905120, work, Danny.

Research institute requires senior secretary, proven experience organizing abilities, English mother tongue, fluent Hebrew. 02-639281.

Responsible reception clerk, for dental clinic, morning hours. 521628.

Secretary full-time, English-Hebrew, computer work experience desirable. 668798; 243595, 244039, evenings from Tuesday.

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Accountant's office requires excellent secretary/typist, experienced, references preferred, full time. 02-233324.

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Merkaz Clal, monthly rental, office, phone, long term. 249386.

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Border Talbieh, sale, attractive plot for building. Friedman Real Estate. Tel. 666943 (Maldan).

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Bargain! For sale, Rehavia, shop for any purpose, power. 634880.

Rental, minimarket in good area, worthwhile. 02-424955, 02-521025, 02-821041.

For sale, 45sq.m. shop, city centre. 223301, Claude.

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By DAVID KRIVINE

Pierre Mendès-France

TWO FRENCH Jews, born within a year of each other, lived through the fascist period of Hitler domination and survived to achieve success in the country of their adoption. I say adoption, because Alexandre Aschkenasy was born in Poland.

Pierre Mendès France was born in France. His ancestor, Luis de França (great-grandson of Pedro Mendes Ribeiro and Isobel de França), migrated from Portugal to France in 1684. This long continuity of citizenship did not help when Marshal Pétain took over. Mendès France wanted to fight against the Germans and, when they invaded his country, fled to join a combatant unit in North Africa.

He was arrested there for "desertion." He was brought back to France and tried in Clermont-Ferrand. Every military witness testified that Mendès France was the reverse of a deserter; but the court spurned their testimony. General d'Astier de la Vigerie, commander of the French forces in North Africa, who spoke for Mendès France, was nicknamed Astier de la Juiverie.

Before the trial, Mendès France received in prison a circular, addressed to members of parliament, informing him that all Jews were henceforth deprived of their elected positions. He was sentenced to six years' jail and deprived of all civic rights.

He escaped, joined the Free French, served as an air-navigator in the Bomber Command and participated in a dozen missions over Germany before being ordered by de Gaulle in November 1943 to take over as commissioner of finance on the Liberation Committee in Algeria.

ITINÉRAIRE IS an autobiography written in excellent French, though Aschkenasy's first language was Polish and his second, German. Anti-Semitism was rampant in both Poland and (his next homeland) Austria – before Hitler came on the scene.

A relative called Simon Aschkenasy, professor at Lvov University, was appointed ambassador in London after Poland achieved independence. He headed its delegation to the League of Nations and was instrumental in securing important territories there for Poland – Vilno, Upper Silesia, the Danzig Corridor and others.

Yet, when Pilsudski fell, Simon Aschkenasy was recalled – because Poland could not be represented by a Jew. He was offered a history chair at Warsaw University on condition he became a Catholic. He refused. This was in 1923.

The author is a sociable person and one gets the impression that, before anti-Semitism became official policy, most of the people he dealt with were not hostile to the Jews. He is bitter about the total absence of public protest when the Jew-haters took power.

None of the 85 convoys of Jews expelled from France to the East between mid-1942 and mid-1944 was stopped or sabotaged by the resistance. Nor did *l'Humanité*, published clandestinely at the time, devote a single line to these racial deportations which, according to Aschkenasy, every responsible person knew were destined for extermination.

Yet the loyalty of friends at the private and personal level may have been a factor in reconciling him to remain a Frenchman for good when the war was over. He died peacefully in old age, as this review was being written.

MENDÈS FRANCE never say himself as anything but a Frenchman. After returning to politics he grew to be, according to Lacouture, the most popular man in France after de Gaulle.

He became prime minister in 1954 and managed during his short (7½-month) term of office to extricate his country from its hapless entanglement in Indo-China. From then on he was relegated to the parliamentary wilderness. Instead of bargaining for advancement he kept expounding his ideals, assisted by his firm belief that he was always right.

This ideological rigidity was his undoing; it was also the cause of his lionization. He could have achieved high office again, but he would not compromise on his principles. That made him stand out as a patriot in the truest sense of the word, and as the conscience of the nation.

Moreover, his policies – as the passage of time revealed – made sense. He wanted to terminate colonial rule early on by offering negotiation and by concluding treaties of association. The various French governments preferred to hang on and, when rebellion came, to suppress it by force. In the end, the colonies achieved independence the hard way, with no treaties of association.

Mendès France always fell between two stools, between the intransigents on the right and those on the left who would give everything away. Parliamentary life under the Fourth Republic was chaotic; each of the many factions was a law unto itself. His own Radicals split over his policy towards Algeria. René Mayer and Léon Martinaud-Déplat went against their own party leader.

He fell from office over the issue of German rearmament and, here again, subsequent events have justified his stand. He wanted a solid Atlantic partnership with Germany inside it. The level of German armaments would be controlled by the alliance, whose principle aim would be detente with the Soviets.

The French abhorred what they saw as the reconstitution of the Wehrmacht. Mendès France fell – but Germany rearmed just the same and is part of the Nato military alliance to this day.

HE BELIEVED in a coalition of Radicals and Socialists; his two mentors were Edouard Herriot and Léon Blum. The exacerbation of the Algerian war strengthened the nationalist parties of the right in France. Mendès France inspired the formation of the Republican Front, made up of the Radicals, the Socialists, Mitterrand's UDSR (Democratic Union for the Socialist Republic) and Chaban-Delmas's Social Republicans (a faction of the Gaullist movement).

The Socialists won 95 seats in 1956, the Radicals 80. Both Guy Mollet and Gaston Defferre wanted Mendès France to be prime minister. But the coalition would need support either of the Communists or the MRP (Popular Republican Movement). The Communists found Mendès France too right-wing, the MRP found him too "progressive." Mollet got the job.

The deadlock in Algeria made it necessary to call on de Gaulle. Mendès France had been the general's devoted follower in World War II and thought his return necessary, provided he saved French democracy and did not bury it under a dictatorship.

The presidential system that de Gaulle set up was too much for Mendès France. He joined Mitterrand's UFD (Union of Democratic Forces) against de Gaulle. In 1959 he was expelled from the Radicals after 35 years of membership. The Socialists were no better; they, too, adopted a reactionary stance over Algeria. Mendès France – and the UFD – joined a splinter group that broke off, the PSU (United Socialist Party).

Though isolated in parliament, he was still a dominant figure and was asked to stand for the presidency against de Gaulle. He refused because, as stated, he did not believe in the presidential system. Mitterrand stood instead, with Mendès France's wholehearted support. In the first encounter, Mitterrand was defeated.

Mitterrand had been interior minister in Mendès France's cabinet back in 1954. When he did win the presidency in 1981, he embraced his old colleague on the day of his inauguration, declaring: "Without you I would not be here."

THE BOOK TELLS about the man's public life and little about his private life. When he was a 25-year-old deputy, Suzanne Schreiber-Crémieux, a vice-chairwoman of the Radicals, whispered to her neighbour: "If my daughter weren't so young, there is the husband I would like for her."

Thirty-five years later, the girl in question, Marie-Claire, duly became his second wife. His first wife, Lily (née Cicurel, from Egypt), gave him two sons, Bernard and Michel. What happened to these two boys? We have no idea. How did Marie-Claire come to wed a man who must have been an old acquaintance? We are not told.

The book is all politics – it seems a condensation of what appeared in the newspapers during the subject's lifetime. Moreover, it takes prior knowledge for granted: it does not dot the "i"s or cross the "t"s. Add that the text is atrociously translated, and the result is a work which a foreigner unfamiliar with the French scene may find it difficult to unravel.

Still, the message gets across and a dramatic pace is maintained.

Was Mendès France accepted by his compatriots as one of their own? The answer seems to be: his friends saw him as a Frenchman; his enemies – when the conflict was hard – chose to see him as a Jew.

He certainly did a lot for France. Looking back with the wisdom of hindsight, there is not a Frenchman today who would deny that.

PIERRE MENDÈS FRANCE, by Jean Lacouture, translated from the French by George Holoch, Holmes and Meier, New York and London, 486 pp. No price stated.

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Rethinking Jewish identity

By YEHEZKEL COHEN

THE SAD BUT inescapable reality of galloping assimilation in Diaspora Jewish communities raises a ripple in the media from time to time and then recedes again into the shadows.

The latest instance came to us from England, where, according to press reports, a recent survey showed an alarming rate of attrition among young Jews. Statistics on intermarriage, not only in the U.S. but in many other countries, have been cause for concern for a long time.

Recent demographic studies, conducted by scholars in Israel and abroad, have consistently indicated not merely zero population growth for Diaspora Jews in the coming decades, but an actual decrease resulting from low birth rates and assimilation.

It is abundantly clear to anyone who does not deliberately choose to ignore the facts that many Jews throughout the world are abandoning their Judaism and severing their ties with the Jewish people. All indications are that this trend is likely to gain momentum with each succeeding generation.

Can anything be done to stem the tide?

At the risk of somewhat oversimplifying historical processes, it would not be inaccurate to say that two major factors lie at the root of the present crisis in Jewish survival in the Diaspora: the weakening of Jewish religious adherence and the decrease in overt anti-Semitism. The former serves to loosen the individual's sense of Jewish identity and the latter enables him or her to adopt a non-Jewish identity.

Whereas in days gone by a non-Jewish identity meant a Christian or Moslem one and involved conversion, today this is no longer necessary in most countries, and the Jew "passes" as an American or Argentinian of no particular religious persuasion.

WHAT ABOUT the second factor – weakening of Jewish religious faith and practice? Can the trend away from religious identification be reversed? There are many who believe that it can and point to the rise in fundamentalist religious movements throughout the world as an indication of a worldwide return to religion. They also point to the *hozrim bi-tshuva*, secular Jews who "return" to Orthodoxy, in Israel and abroad as a vanguard of a growing number of Jews who have become disenchanted with the lack of values in the modern, secular world.

It is difficult to argue with religious people who are certain that the return to religion is inevitable and all one needs to do is to bring the message of God to the Jews who have strayed. Just as their religious belief is a matter of faith, which is quite impervious to rational analysis and argument, similarly their confidence in the ultimate vindication of their approach is in the realm of faith.

According to their outlook, the way to combat assimilation and the gradual withering away of the Jewish people in the Diaspora is to guard the purity of the nation according to the rules of Halacha and to redouble the efforts to imbue Jews everywhere, particularly children, with a traditional religious education.

Their religious belief contains a central and fundamental tenet proclaiming the indestructability of the Jewish people. The Lord has made a covenant with His people and, as history has so dramatically demonstrated, He will not permit them to disappear. One only needs to be loyal to the Jewish destiny by observing the Law of Moses as enunciated in the Halacha and all will be well.

"Happy is the believer," says a popular Hebrew maxim. However, those of us who do not share the belief in a munificent God and in the divine guardianship of the Jewish people, cannot be so sanguine about the survival of Diaspora Jewry. In fact, the non-religious Jew can hardly be anything but sceptical and pessimistic with regard to the prospects for Jewish survival in the Diaspora.

To the best of my judgement, the so-called "religious revival" among young Jews is barely a "flash-in-the-pan" – a momentary phenomenon whose dimensions are sometimes wishfully embellished and which will have no lasting effects.

THIS BRINGS us to the question of what secular Jews can do to stem the tide of apathy and assimilation in the Diaspora. Perhaps it is in place to pose at this point another, more basic question: why should a secular Jew care whether the Jewish people survives?

Once we remove the religious dimension from Judaism – which means divesting the Jewish people of their "chosen-ness" and their divine mission in the world – what is the purpose of Jewish survival? This question comes naturally to religious Jews and to others who view Judaism as a religion first and foremost.

Could such a question ever occur to a Frenchman or a Dane? Would it ever occur to intellectuals in France to debate "the purpose of French survival?" The very idea of such a question would seem bizarre, if not grotesque. National cultural identity and the freedom to maintain and develop this identity are taken for granted. Wasn't this what Zionism was all about in the first place? A funny thing happened to us on the way to the Jewish State (in fact, more than one funny thing, and some profoundly tragic ones, as well): We woke up one morning to be told that it is not enough to be "like all the other nations." Normalcy is no longer viewed as a desirable condition at all.

For a people with a very long and powerful sense of history, our collective memory sometimes appears amazingly short. For religious Zionists – who, it should be remembered, were always a small minority in the Zionist movement – the return to Zion was to be "the beginning of the redemption," the harbinger of Messianic times. The vast majority of Zionists, however, viewed the reconstitution of Jewish statehood as the return of the Jewish people to its normal, natural condition, thus removing the root causes of anti-Semitism and persecution, and permitting the full, unfettered flowering of Jewish culture and Jewish genius.

Is it important, then, that the Jewish people survive? The answer is: no more and no less than that the Danes survive or the English or the Italians. These nations will defend their right to survival with their last breath; they will fight to the death to maintain their national identity. If we do the same are we "abnormal?"

To return, then, to our original question: why should the secular Jew care whether the Jewish people survives? Let us respond in good traditional Jewish fashion, with a question: why should a Dane care if the Danish people survives? The substantive answer to both questions is, of course, that we cherish our national identity, we consider our cultural heritage to be invaluable, and we are convinced that both our children and the world at large will be better off if our national existence is maintained. In addition, we believe with unshakable conviction that we (Jews or Danes) have a right to national self-determination and we will resist with all the power we can muster any attempt to infringe on this right.

GRANTING THE legitimacy, then, of the secular Jew's interest in Jewish survival, what can be done to encourage Jews in the Diaspora to remain Jews? Before we propose a number of areas of activity, let me reiterate that there is no guarantee whatever that the Jewish people in the Diaspora will, in fact, survive indefinitely. The present rate of assimilation and intermarriage is likely to continue and perhaps grow in the coming decades. The attempt to recruit large numbers of Jews to Orthodoxy will continue to yield meagre results, despite the occasional fanfare of publicity which greets sporadic successes.

The proposals that follow if implemented may have some impact, depending to a large extent on how vigorously they are pursued and how many resources, financial and other, are invested:

Secular Jewish schools. Education is clearly one of the crucial ingredients in the transmission of national culture and the formation of national identity. This has been one of the weak links in Diaspora Jewry, not only because of the superficial character of Jewish education ("a mile wide and an inch deep") but because of the religious orientation of most of the Jewish schools. The vast majority of the Hebrew day schools, the elite stratum in Jewish education, are expressly religious. The Jewish youngster lucky enough to attend a Jewish school at all, grows up indoctrinated with the view that Judaism is a religion ("Protestant, Catholic, Jew").

At some point the youngster comes to realize that he, or she, does not believe in the Jewish religion as did his forbears and promptly jumps to the conclusion that Judaism therefore has nothing to offer him. The equating of Judaism with Jewish religion, which permeates most of Jewish education in the Diaspora, is not only inaccurate, it is virulently pernicious for it leads to a rejection of Judaism as part of the rejection of Jewish religion.

The Gordian knot tying Jewish religion and Judaism must be severed, and Judaism must be presented as a multi-facted, national, cultural heritage. The religious origins of many of these facets does not mean that a secular Jew has no part in them or that they are irrelevant to his Judaism.

One need not, for example, believe in the divine origin of the Bible in order to appreciate it as a monumental, human document of great spiritual significance. Nor does one need to observe the Sabbath according to Orthodox Jewish practice in order to give special meaning to a weekly "holy day" of rest, distinguished from the ordinary routine of the other six days of the week.

Secular Jewish education can and should encompass a broad curriculum, including Bible, Jewish history, literature of the Jews, Hebrew language, Jewish thought, customs and holidays, Jewish music, Jewish art and much more. A key subject in Jewish education in our day must be Israel, with emphasis on experiential learning and not merely cognitive studies.

Jewish education should combine a high degree of affective learning together with knowledge acquisition. Judaism as a way of life has to be not only studied but lived, and even when purely religious elements are removed (such as blessings which Orthodox Jews recite in connection with various daily activities) there still remains a large body of Jewish practice covering joys and sorrows, holidays and celebrations, even food and drink.

Secular Jewish education for parents. At least 50 per cent of the achievements of even the best Jewish school are dissipated if the home does not actively support and reinforce the school's efforts. This has been the bane of most of Jewish education in the Diaspora in the last two generations and has been especially acute where the school is religious and the home is secular. By inaugurating secular Jewish schools we at least remove the untenable contradictions between the school and the home, but this alone is not sufficient.

The lessons at school must find a sympathetic supportive resonance in the home. The home must be Jewish in character, and this requires an active, effective programme of parent education. Whether in the form of lectures, classes, discussion groups, *havurot* or printed materials for individual study and reading, a massive effort should be launched to reach Jewish adults particularly parents.

Every Jewish organization – whether fraternal or charitable or otherwise, national or local – should be recruited into the Jewish adult education campaign. For adults, too, "book learning" is necessary but not sufficient in itself; it must be complemented by experiences in Jewish living.

"It's fun to be different" or some similar slogan should be made the motto of a large publicity (indoctrination, if you will) campaign. Religious, racial and ethnic differences have been given the stamp of approval in almost all countries of the Western world during the past 20 years or more. It is permissible, and often admirable, to preserve one's particularity, to belong to a minority group.

This kind of atmosphere should be encouraged and approved, for it legitimizes the retention of one's Jewish identity – in addition to being in the finest democratic tradition of enlightened societies.

Legitimizing secular Judaism among Jewish community leaders. Although large segments of the present Jewish leadership in the Diaspora are no longer observant religiously, nevertheless, he who observes the religious commandments is still regarded as the "authentic Jew," and Judaism is considered to be essentially a religion. It is necessary to bring the message of secular Judaism to the Jewish community at large and especially to its leadership.

I am not suggesting, of course, to attack in any way or belittle religious Jews, Orthodox or otherwise. I am referring to Jews who have in effect lost their faith (if they ever had it) in a supernatural divine being and do not observe religious commandments out of blind faith. Yet, a great many of such Jews defer, in matters of the Jewish community, to their religious colleagues, considering them – mistakenly – to be "better" Jews.

The secular Jew who is knowledgeable and proud of his Judaism is not a whit less Jewish than his Orthodox neighbour. The legitimacy of secular Judaism must be recognized within the Jewish community itself if any progress is to be made in the secularization of the Jewish school.

Religious Jews will no doubt object strenuously to the foregoing programme, and will do so in the name of ensuring Jewish survival. Nothing is as inimical to Jewish survival today than presenting Judaism as a system of quaint and peculiar religious precepts and commandments, which the vast majority of Jews throughout the world do not, and are not prepared to, observe.

Judaism in the Diaspora, even under the best of circumstances, has been waging a losing battle against assimilation. It stands no chance of surviving, except perhaps as an outlandish group of religious mavericks, if it appears wrapped in the mantle of religion, particularly Orthodox religion.

The only prospect for encouraging Jews to want to continue to live as Jews in the Diaspora is if their Judaism provides a meaningful and inspiring content to their existence. A dynamic vibrant secular interpretation of Judaism can do just this.

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Transformation of society

By SHMUEL N. EISENSTADT

AS IS WELL-KNOWN, Israeli society has been undergoing for the last period far-reaching transformations – the signal of which was the political *mahapach* of 1977. Some of these changes and transformations are not unique to Israel, but others are very much so.

On the seemingly simplest level, the very short story of Israeli society and of its transformations is a story of a small society built up by groups of revolutionary pioneers; by a movement of colonizatory settlement, in order to create a place of refuge and of national security for an old-new nation. Accordingly, this society has shared many of the characteristics – and problems – of other revolutionary (such as United States, Russia or Mexico) pioneering, settler and developing societies and of other small modern societies.

On this level, the single most distinctive characteristic of Israeli society was the combination of all these features with the development of a modern national movement and with settlement in an alien environment which became more and more hostile to it – making the security problem one of the most important aspects or dimensions of this society.

But the unique feature of the developments in Israeli society was their close interweaving with the history of the Jewish people, with Jewish history. It was, of course, this close interweaving that brought all these pioneers to Eretz-Yisrael and to the specific encounter with Arab nationalism. But it is not just the development of a modern national movement and of the clash between two nations or two national movements that is of crucial importance for the understanding of the development of Israeli society. Rather it is the fact that the nature of this national movement was greatly shaped by its specific relation to, and close interweaving with the course of Jewish history in general, and with the Jewish civilizational vision in particular.

This vision has been originally couched, as was the case with most of the great civilizations, in religious terms, and it became closely interwoven with Jewish religion and tradition as developed in the history of the Jewish people. The story of the Jewish people is not, however, just a story of a religious tradition in the narrow sense, or of attempts to maintain religious sects or groups in hostile conditions. It can only be understood in terms of their having been carriers of a civilizational vision and of their concomitant attempts – as was the case in all such civilizations – to reconstruct the world in terms of the basic premises of this vision.

The old Israelite and Jewish civilization was among the very first of the so-called great civilizations; the first monotheistic religion. There developed within it a very complex vision with very strong universalistic orientations, yet closely identified with one people, giving rise to a very complex construction of collective identity – comprising, in continuous tensions with one another, ethnic, political and religious components – and to very distinct institutional premises and frameworks. The implementation of this vision took place also in very specific geopolitical conditions – of creating a society in a multi-national setting and at the crossroads of many nations and of great empires – a situation which repeated itself with the Zionist settlement in Eretz Yisrael.

THE CONJUNCTION of these geopolitical conditions together with the combination of the specific civilizational vision and national collectivity gave rise to the very turbulent history of the Jewish people. It gave also rise to the peculiar pattern of national continuity and of shifts in the modes of implementation of its specific civilizational vision closely connected with the major political changes in the fate of the Jewish people.

The first such major shift took place in the period of return from Babylon and during the period of the Second Commonwealth – a shift which is often denoted as the one from Israelite to Jewish civilization; the second major shift occurred after the destruction of the Second Temple and the gradual crystallization and predominance of the rabbinical mould, the mould of Halacha.

This mould, which started to crystallize during the period of the Second Commonwealth, was certainly not predominant during this period, nor was it then – or even afterwards – a homogeneous one. Even when this mould became fully crystallized and the predominant one in the life of the Jewish people, it comprised many heterogeneous components derived from other earlier moulds, as well as great heterogeneity in its own componenits.

All these components – the philosophical or mystical orientations, the elitist emphasis on learning and study as against more popular ones of prayer, the different combinations between national-political, religious and ethnical themes, the continuous tension between universalistic and particularistic orientations, which were very prominent in the period of political independence – have not disappeared with the crystallization of this mould; they became hemmed in within its basic framework, were regulated by it, but never obliterated, often erupting from within it.

At the same time, the Jews lived as a dispersed minority in a situation of political subjugation, mostly in the institutional margins or special enclaves of other societies and civilizations. The host civilizations treated the Jews, to use Max Weber's definition, as a pariah people – but also as potential civilizational or religious competitors – a unique combination in the history of mankind.

Accordingly, there developed within this mould – contrary to Toynbee's famous dictum about this civilization as a fossil – continuous creativity – a creativity greatly influenced by continuous encounters and potential competition with its "host" civilizations, a competition rooted in the historical circumstances of the development of these civilizations.

THE HISTORICAL circumstances in which this mould became predominant and institutionalized – namely, those of the loss of political independence and of dispersal – did however imply a far-reaching shift and change in the institutional area in which this civilizational vision could be implemented.

Whether by some internal logical or by historical accident or by the combination of both, there developed a conjunction between the loss of political independence and dispersal and the growing predominance of the rabbinical mould, a conjunction which necessarily also narrowed the scope of the implementation of the Halacha mould and of its basic orientations.

Such implementation became confined to the area regulating the daily life of Jews in their private, communal and cultural-religious settings; in the centres of prayer and of study and in the internal arrangements of their communal life – although within this framework it was indeed very creative and innovative. At the same time the Jews lived as a dispersed minority in a situation of political subjugation, mostly in the institutional margins or special enclaves of other societies and civilizations. In these circumstances, the more universalistic, as well as political and messianic, orientations, while never given up, became relegated to a distant future and not directly related to any of the concrete institutional settings in which they lived – thus taking themselves out of active participation in history, in the internal and international political life of their host civilizations.

THIS SPECIFIC civilizational mould, the mould of the Halacha, started – as is well known – to break down with the beginning of the modern age, with the triple process of secularization and enlightenment, of universalistic political ideologies, and of modernization. The conjunction of these processes undermined the traditional collective boundaries of the Jewish people and culture, and also opened up before them both the potentiality of finding new areas for the implementation of the Jewish civilizational vision, as well as the possibility of disappearance as a collective identity, through assimilation or annihilation.

The Zionist movement and the settlement in Eretz Yisrael constituted the most revolutionary reaction to these developments. They were oriented against the assumptions of the traditional Orthodox way of life; especially against the conscious act of taking Jews out of history (even if not always necessarily against observance of religious injunctions), against the different modern assimilationist patterns of life, as well as against the various autonomous movements that had developed among the Jews in Western, Central and East Europe – all of which shared the assumption that it is possible to maintain some type of Jewish collective life in the modern Diaspora. Implicitly, ideologically, they were in principle also strongly opposed to great migratory movements of Jews from Europe – even if actually there was but little encounter or confrontation between them.

This rebellion against these realities of Jewish life in the 19th and 20th centuries, made the Zionist movement into one of the modern revolutionary, as well as national, movements, albeit a rather special one – with a strong emphasis on pioneering settlement, on migratory movement to the old homeland, and on carrying out a civilizational vision – the closest to which was probably the earlier Puritan settlement in North America. The crux of this rebellion and revolution was the attempt, to use the late G. Scholem's expression, to bring the Jewish people – and civilization – back into history, to assure a place of security for the Jewish people, to reconstitute for them a territorial-political community and arena in which they could attempt to implement this civilizational vision now very strongly oriented, not only to the political or communal sphere, but also to the social and economic one, to active institution-building in these fields. Moreover, the relations to other civilizations were not necessarily as antagonistic as in the period of the Second Temple, and in the long period of the (especially medieval) *galut*. The civilizational competition – as against the national or racial encounters within their tragic culmination in the Holocaust – was, given the transformation of the civilizational visions in the modern world, more open and seemingly benign – although, of course, many of the antagonistic elements existed on many different levels.

ISRAELI SOCIETY has thus, in a sense, taken up a double task, a double burden: that of finding ways of building a viable modern society in a rather hostile as well as underdeveloped environment, as well as that of combining the creation of such a society with the implementation of the basic themes of the Jewish civilizational vision.

It was this combination that provided many aspects of the specific dynamics of the Israeli society which distinguished it from other post-revolutionary, modern, national, colonizatory, migratory or developing societies.

First of all, it became closely connected with the attempt to build a small society which, at the same time, aimed to be a centre of great social and cultural creativity – a creativity rooted in the Jewish civilizational vision, but of universal validity.

Second, this very rebellion against the concrete reality of Jewish life in the traditional and modern Diaspora not only reinforced, renewed or brought out in the open the basic themes and orientations that were latent in the earlier periods of Jewish history, but also greatly transformed most of them.

All the major themes and tensions of Jewish tradition and civilization (the tension between universalism and particularism; between internal, closed solidarity and solidarity as a base for far-reaching social, ethical and cultural creativity; between populist overtones and emphasis upon excellence in different areas of such creativity) were no longer mostly intellectual ones, but became closely related to the construction and working of concrete institutions and to overall institutional frameworks of the state. The same was true first of the tensions between the semi-messianic future and the emphasis on the present; and second of the different orientations to Eretz Yisrael and to *galut*. These tensions became connected with new ones which developed with the implementation of the Zionist vision – those between the emphasis on the territorial-political dimensions and the orientations to institution-building, between the conception of settlement in Eretz Yisrael and of the State of Israel as a place of refuge and security as against an arena of national renaissance.

These tensions became here, in the framework of an independent political setting, also connected with the basic themes and tensions of Jewish political culture, especially the tensions between the emphasis on the sovereignty of the courts of law and the strong antinomian and semi-anarchistic tendencies inherent in this culture, rooted in the tendency of many of its members to see themselves as upholders of a "higher law," of a law higher than the law of the land; and between the upholding of orderly constitutional order and more populistic claims and demands often made in name of the solidarity of the Jewish people, or of some sectors thereof.

In this context, of special importance were the dialectical relations of Israel with the Diaspora, as a focus of rebellion, as a reservoir of leadership, against the stagnative tendencies inherent in any post-revolutionary and small society; as a source of support as well as seemingly another possibly competitive avenue for the implementation of the Jewish civilizational vision.

THE FIRST stage of this attempt to create a territorial, ultimately politically independent, Jewish entity which would also be an arena for the implementation of the Jewish civilizational vision – the process of settlement of the yishuv and the first phases of the State of Israel – was a story of relatively great success. During this stage a viable, modern, institutional, framework which combined the construction of a national society with some of the themes of Jewish tradition and civilization and which developed a distinct, specific pattern or mode of modern society, was indeed established.

This specific Israeli institutional mould, the specific pattern of Israeli modernity, the establishment of a state based on the Zionist labour-socialist, pioneering, constructive symbols, was characterized by a constitutional democratic system, even if with certain strong restrictive overtones, by the civilian control of the army; by the continuous economic development within the framework of a mixed, yet quite heavily controlled economy; by the successful absorption of unprecedented – in terms of proportion to the old times – masses of new immigrants; by attempts at the implementation of ideals of social equality – and the closely related very intensive development of a service and welfare sector; by a strong emphasis on the construction of an old-new nation with a very heavy emphasis on creativity orientated to reconstruct a new national and cultural tradition and renaissance.

The specific achievement of the institutional mould that developed in Israel was not that it obliterated the tensions between different orientations of Jewish civilization and of Zionist ideology. On the contrary, all of these orientations continued to exist within it and their impact on social and political life was – given the fact that they became interwoven in concrete institutional settings – much greater. Rather, the achievement of this initial mould lays in the fact that this institutional mould was relatively successful in the regulation of these tensions. Their more anarchic potentials were regulated and held in tow by the development and expansion of its central institutional frameworks, as well as by a relatively strong internal cohesion of the elites and broader sections of the population.

THE CRUCIAL test of this Israeli institutional model came, from this point of view, as was the case of all post-revolutionary societies, with the opening up of its initially rather restrictive ideological and political features. Such opening up – which started in the mid-Sixties, was connected with seemingly continuous success of this mould in terms of economic and educational development, absorption of immigrants, security and of international standing.

At the same time, the success of this mould exacted, as has been the case in all post-revolutionary societies, its prices – the toll of routinization of the original vision; of the exhaustion of many of the components of this vision, of the transformation of revolutionary elites into ruling classes and of members of the upper strata in the society; of growing dissociation between different elites, the weakening of their solidary frameworks – giving ultimately rise to the disintegration of this mould which was signalled in the 1977 *mahapach*.

This disintegration was of course also speeded up by the repercussions of the Six Day War in 1967 and the Yom Kippur War in 1973, thus attesting to the central place of the security dimension in the development of Israeli society.

The Six Day War undermined those political and ideological premises – especially those derived from the territorial compromise and from the strong insistence on the nation-building and the construction of a new society – which guided the development of this mould.

The Yom Kippur War shattered the feeling of self-satisfaction with the success of the mould, and the assurance about the ability of the existing elites to cope with the problems – both with the perennial security problems as well as with those derived from the opening up of the initial mould, especially the growing democratization, the intensification of the ethnic problem and incipient problem of spiraling inflation.

SINCE THEN, Israeli society has been, as is well known, in a state of continuous turmoil with very contradictory developments. On the one hand, there developed growing divisiveness of the intensification of political, ideological, ethnic and religious conflicts; the weakening of many of the institutions built up during the former period – especially of the performance of the civil service and of the mounting economic crises.

On the other hand, there developed manifold searches for new avenues of creativity and of solidarity. Above all was the rather surprising continuity of the basic democratic framework, and of the rule of law.

THE INTENSITY of all these developments brought out also very sharply some of the dilemmas inherent in the very institutionalization and dynamic development of a revolutionary mould: especially those between commitment to a vision, with its monolithic potentialities and potential power orientation, as against openness possibly connected with apathy; between inward looking self-enclosure and outward looking openness; between elitist demands and populist orientations; and between the stress on obligations as against rights and entitlements.

The intensity to which these dilemmas were brought out here – as compared to other post-revolutionary societies – was due to the fact that the disintegration of the initial mould of Israeli society and the manifold conflicts attendant on it, were also very closely connected with the reopening of the different themes of Jewish civilization and of the Zionist vision – the Messianic, territorial, solidary, or primordial components of the collective identity. These themes became foci of political conflict – each of them challenging the validity of the other themes and claiming total predominance in directing the institutional formation of the society.

Parallelly, there took place the weakening of the institutional frameworks and ideological symbols which brought together the various themes of Jewish political culture. The tendency of combining the anarchic politics of higher law and growing claims of different sectors with claims on distribution from the centres became intensified.

At the same time, several additional developments, touching on very central bases and symbols of the state, developed.

There was the growing strengthening – paradoxically under a militant nationalistic government – of those religious groups who denied any basic legitimacy to the Zionist vision.

At the same time, the growth of collective Arab consciousness among the Israeli Arabs reinforced by the situation in the West Bank – in Judea and Samaria – and by the fact that the problem of Eretz Yisrael became one of the major foci of internal conflict, have sharpened the problem of the ability of the Jewish state to cope with the problems of a minority – the very mirror problems which the Jews have been facing in the Diaspora.

There developed many indications that these political tendencies and problems, when transposed into the setting of a territorial state and a modern democratic one in particular, might undermine the very viability of its institutional frameworks, as they possibly did in the period of the Second Commonwealth – thus sharpening the problems and dilemmas of the Jewish re-entry into history, of implementing the Jewish civilizational vision in the specific setting of a small, beleaguered society.

THESE DEVELOPMENTS, attendant on the disintegration of the initial institutional mould of Israeli society, posed in a very sharp way the problem inherent in building a small society in a hostile environment to carry the burden of some mode of the implementation of the Jewish civilizational vision.

The growing awareness of this problem gave rise to some ruminations in different directions – would Israel do best to become just a normal nation; would the implementation of the Jewish civilizational vision in the free communities of the Diaspora be possible; would Orthodoxy assure the survival of the Jewish people?

And yet, the varied experiences of Jewish modern history in general, and of the development of Israeli society in particular, point out the great improbability of the success of any of these directions.

The development of Israel into a normal small society, dissociated from the Jewish civilizational orientations, is rather doubtful as it might give rise to many of its stagnative tendencies and to the strengthening of divisiveness and a willingness to carry its seeming burden. It might also become very closely connected with the development or combination of politics of higher law and religious fundamentalism, and the concomitant weakening of its institutional fabric.

The story of the non-Orthodox Diaspora, especially in the U.S., is indeed a story of great success in terms of the different modes of participation of Jews in many areas of activity in their host societies and in developing special Jewish activities.

Yet the change in "the terms of trade" between Israel and the Diaspora, which developed since the beginning of the State of Israel, with the Diaspora providing support and Israel symbols of national solidarity, has weakened the creative tension in the relations between them. Such weakening may slowly erode Jewish identity – paradoxically enough because it can be assured by the existence of Israel as well as the springs of their Jewish creativity – even if not leading, as in Europe, to their physical extermination.

WITH RESPECT to the new type or types of modern Orthodoxy, there is indeed, as far as one can see now, a great feasibility that this sector of the Jewish people may be able both demographically as well as culturally to survive in the conditions of modern society. But this type of survival is predicated on an entirely different premise from those which were predominant in medieval times, in the periods of the predominance of the Halacha. In the conditions of a modern, open society, such survival involves the giving up of the civilizational vision; the development into rather closed religious group, groups or sects, with some emphasis on specific Jewish peoplehood.

But at the same time the attempts to impose an Orthodox solution for Israeli society would face both the difficulty of combining it with the working of a complex modern society in general and a democratic one in particular; and of it serving as a focus of creativity, motivation and attraction for many – indeed most – of its inhabitants and of the Jews in the Diaspora.

Thus indeed, all these developments belie that accusation made by Herman Cohen, the outstanding Jewish-German philosopher against the Zionists, that "these people wish now to be happy" – to be a normal people, not turn by the tensions which, according to him, are the essence of Jewish living.

Indeed, the story of the implementation of the Zionist vision has shown that such happiness was not to be theirs – not only because of the difficulties of colonization and security, but above all because the very process of the implementation of the Zionist vision depended on the continuity of such tensions, not only, as described by Herman Cohen, on the intellectual level, but also on the institutional and geopolitical levels.

It was perhaps some albeit dim awareness of these problems, difficulties or tensions that looms behind one of the prayers from the Talmud – the closing prayer of Yom Kippur, the *ne'ila* – which says:

"Thy people's needs are large, their knowledge broken their wants and wishes they can scarce express."

Many people may have thought that implementation of the Zionist vision would do away with this tension by diminishing the needs of the Jewish people, but the process of this implementation has indicated that this did not happen. This process has indicated that the real challenge of this implementation – which seems indeed to be very closely related to the very survival of Israeli society and in many ways of the Jewish people and civilization – lies in finding institutional frameworks and symbolic meanings within which some continuously changing, moving balance between all these tendencies would enable the development of the creative potentialities inherent in them while at the same time curbing the anarchic and stagnative ones. This challenge – which is the essence of the problem of the Jewish re-entry into history – looms still and continuously before Israeli society.

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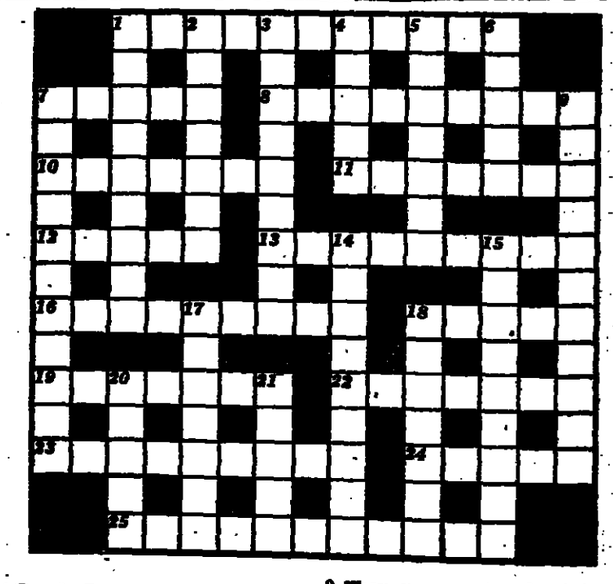

ACROSS

1 Pile driver needed to steer this wondrous thing, perhaps (5, 6)
7 Put down the way to get the bike going (5)
8 Turtle can dance, but it's unwilling (9)
10 Eat away a stick in the core (7)
11 Beat soundly, organising no truce! (7)
12 Old heads not on young shoulders. Just old heads (5)
13 Military men in this group work for power (4-5)
16 Beast finding life a drag? (9)
18 Initially, soak the rushes and wet the dry stalks (5)
19 Seed run out? Made certain that's what it means (7)
22 Dishonest one who forces things round? (7)
23 Get even (9)
24 A bad quality in an ogre, education! (5)
25 Papers in this rapid way, apparently! (5, 6)

DOWN

1 Church leader who keeps his flock from extremes? (9)
2 They let old criminals down —with uninspiring results! (7)
3 Fish, and take part for the craftsman (9)
4 Portion out everything to get a raise (5)
5 Send one away—not wearing his knapsack? (4, 3)
6 Make proficient form of transport (5)
7 It's against the law to do this: choose some of the clothing (4, 7)
9 Suggests an original planet is part of this one! (3, 3, 5)
14 Me, eat stew? Strange sort of delicacy (9)
15 It's uncommonly pleasant to stand this! (4, 5)
17 Not a man with much courage (7)
18 Bone in the leg—it's broken by the sea, usually (7)
20 Rod for a group in charge of an army (5)
21 Take the line of least resistance, might one say? (5)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

1 Military wear (11)
7 Group of singers (5)
8 Made a gross mistake (9)
10 A bishop's staff (7)
11 Medical man (7)
12 Wild beasts' dens (5)
13 A revolving gate (9)
16 Impetuously emotional (9)
18 Cake decoration (5)
19 He treats teeth (7)
22 To make clear (7)
23 Stands for (9)
24 Presses clothes (5)
25 Holy wars (3, 8)

DOWN

1 One studying living things (9)
2 Vegetables (7)
3 Set free (9)
4 Musical instruments (5)
5 Puts up with (7)
6 Work for another (5)
7 British empire-builder (5, 5)
9 They announce meals (6, 5)
14 Puts wrongs right (9)
15 Those who copy others (9)
17 Building (7)
18 Insinuated (7)
20 Period of darkness (5)
21 W German city (5)

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'Operation Independence' report
South American businessmen seen as prospective investors

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – A group of South American businessmen interested in investing in Israel, especially in government-owned companies, is now being formed, according to Gad Ya'acobi, minister of Economy and Planning.

He was reporting yesterday on the progress made earlier in the month by the task force of "Operation (Economic) Independence," which met in Jerusalem. Fifty-seven foreign businessmen met with 70 of their Israeli counterparts at the first Jerusalem plenary meeting. Although the task force has government support, it differs from all past conferences in that it is financed and run by the businessmen themselves, who approach all problems from a purely business angle.

Ya'acobi notes that Benno Gitter, who is vice-chairman of the IDB Bank Holding Corporation, is coordinating the affairs of the South American group, which will hold its first formal meeting early in 1986.

The group will probably work closely with Clal, whose managing director, Aharon Dovrat, is Spanish-speaking. Clal will probably be a minority shareholder in the new group, which has not yet adopted a formal name.

Commenting on the Jerusalem plenary meeting as a whole, Ya'acobi pointed out that the participants (which included Max Fisher, Charles Bronfman, and Morton Mandel), were quite enthusiastic, "perhaps because it was a business-like affair, with a minimum of inspiring speeches and a lot of arduous work in the various groups."

Considerable progress was reported by several work groups, including the one dealing with consumer goods. This group is considering how to get Israeli products into foreign (especially American and Canadian) chainstores, supermarkets, drugstore networks and department stores.

The tourism group decided that within three years, by 1988, the 40th anniversary of the founding of the state, half of all the members of the various Jewish groups abroad, such as American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah, would visit Israel.

"There are between 800,000 and 900,000 members in these Jewish organizations," Ya'acobi said, adding that "a good percentage of the members have never visited Israel, and some have paid only one visit."

The tourism workshop is also developing plans to push "medical tourism," not only to attract visitors to the Dead Sea and the Tiberias hot springs, but also for annual check-ups. Such check-ups at hospitals such as Hadassah, Beilinson, Tel Hashomer and Rambam would be cheaper than in the U.S.

"If we can attract patients from Saudi Arabia and Morocco, we can certainly provide better-than-average medical help for Americans," Ya'acobi said.

Another work group discussed Israeli companies raising money on the New York stock market, joint ventures in Israel, and setting up companies to lease equipment in Israel.

Dangerous rail crossings should be closed, panel says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Six dangerous railway crossings, including the one in Beit Safafa in Jerusalem, should be closed, an interministerial committee recommended to Transport Minister Haim Corfu yesterday.

Another of the committee's 33 recommendations is to establish a $100,000 fund to improve safety at most of the country's more than 200 other railway crossings. It also recommended transferring responsibility for maintaining the crossings from local authorities to Israel Railways.

The committee was headed by Moshe Amirav, who directs the Transport Ministry's Road Safety Administration. It included officials of Israel Railways and from the Ministries of Education, Police and Interior.

The recommendations must be approved by the ministers whose ministries were represented in the committee.

The committee was formed to find ways of applying the findings of a previous committee set up after last June's bus-train collision at the Moshav Habonim junction, south of Haifa, in which 22 persons, mostly schoolchildren, were killed.

Exchange sails full speed ahead

MARKET COMMENT
By PINHAS LANDAU

Yesterday saw one of those rare sessions on the stock exchange where everything moved upward. The share market spurted ahead, led by the "arrangement" sector but with "free" shares fully participating. The bond market, in both its dollar- and index-linked departments, was also decidedly upward bound, while the Treasury bill market recorded slight gains and the largest ever single day's volume.

The reason for all the good cheer was not hard to find, indeed it was announced by bank after bank in the course of the day: interest rates fell by 2-3%. This time-honoured signal was not ignored by the traders and the exchange reacted exactly as the text-books predict for this situation.

In the background, reports that the majority of the upcoming bank-share redemption money is being demanded by the pensioners, and not being directly re-invested in the special Treasury schemes, served as a powerful boost to bond prices, especially the quasi-bonds of the "arrangement" shares that are trading on the exchange. In fact it was this group that contributed the main bulk of the heavy share volume, over twice the amount that changed hands on Monday.

The "arrangement" bank index charged ahead to the tune of 5.17%; yields to the redemption on these "shares" are now in the order of 12.5-13.5%, and look set to fall further in the coming weeks. Elsewhere in the share market, advances ranged from 1.27% in the specialized financial institutions sector to 6.15% in the oil-exploration sector, while individual issues showed a mammoth 300 gains to only 29 falls. This latter number was the same as the number of "buyers only" situations – quite a low figure, considering the general ebullience, and indicative of the readiness of sellers to sell into higher prices rather than hold on to their stock.

This sharp rise in share prices offset the falls earlier in the week and left the non-bank index up only 0.71% over the week. The "arrangement" index, however, rose almost 7%, so that the General Share Index climbed some 5% in the holiday-shortened week.

Interestingly, the month of September as a whole, for which trading has now ended, left the GSI barely changed, despite the volatile movements during the course of the month. The non-bank index lost 3.56% but the "arrangement" offset this by rising 1.50%. Only the insurance companies did unambiguously well, with a 7% gain in the month.

The bond market yesterday flared into life, also attracting much heavier volume than has been customary of late. But the heaviest volume by far was, as noted, in the Treasury bill sector, where the new tender for a 4-week bill drew IS30 billion and established a yield of 5.60%.

MARKET STATISTICS

Indices

General Share Index	284.73	+4.63%
Non-Bank Index	298.28	+3.41%
Arrangement	280.81	+5.17%
Real Estate	283.24	+3.69%
Industrials	329.44	+3.43%
Investment Cos.	253.28	+4.05%
Oil Exploration	496.61	+6.15%

Turnovers:

Shares – total	IS8672.0m.	(IS4193.4m.)
"Arrangement"	IS5901.7m.	(IS2546.8m.)
Non-bank	IS2770.3m.	(IS1647.9m.)
Bonds – Total	IS10803.1m.	(IS5248.1m.)
Index-linked	IS5007.5m.	(IS1338.3m.)
Dollar-linked	IS5795.6m.	(IS3909.8m.)
Treasury Bills	IS56616.9m.	(IS4701.3m.)

Movements:

Advances	300	(147)
of which 5% +	135	(50)
"buyers only"	29	(4)
Declines	29	(139)
of which 5%–	10	(49)
"sellers only"	7	(5)
Unchanged	84	(119)
Trading Halt:	52	(60)

"Arrangement" yields:

IDB reg.	13.19%
Union 0.1	13.38%
Discount A	13.38%
Mizrahi r.	13.27%
Hapoalim r.	13.67%
General A	11.12%
Leumi IS100	12.77%
Fin. Trade IS1	11.09%

Bond Market Trends:

Index-linked	
4% fully-linked	Rises to 3%
3% fully-linked	Rises to 3.5%
4.25% fully-linked	Rises to 4%
80% linked	Rises to 1.5%
90% linked	Rises to 3.5%
Double-linked	Mixed to 4%
Dollar-linked	
Admon	Rises to 2%
Rimon	Rises to 3%
Gilboa	Rises to 3%
For. Curr. denominated	Fluctuations to 3%
Treasury Bills (monthly yield)	5.24–5.98%

CYPRUS KILLERS

(Continued from Page One)

One of the victims, Avraham Avneri, 56, is to be buried at 10 a.m. today in Arad, where he lived.

The funeral procession for the other two victims, Reuven and Esther Paltzur, in Haifa, is to set out from the couple's home in Rehov Meirhoff, Kiryat Eliezer, at 10 a.m. Sunday arriving at the Kfar Samir cemetery at 10.30 a.m. The funeral for the Paltzurs was put off to Sunday to allow time for their 23-year-old son Yohai to return from abroad.

In Larnaca, a court ordered the three terrorists who carried out the attack held for eight days.

"The remand is necessary so we can complete our investigation into this case of the premediated murder of three people," Police prosecutor Yannakis Christodoulou told the Larnaca District Court.

The three surrendered to the police Wednesday afternoon, 10 hours after seizing the 6-metre Israeli yacht First berthed in the Larnaca marina after demanding the release of Palestinians held in Israel.

Christodoulou told the court that as soon as they went aboard they shot Esther Palzur "in cold blood." Her husband, Reuven and Avnery were found dead when police went aboard the yacht following the gunmen's surrender.

The three were identified in court as George Hannah, 27, Elias Nasif, 24, and Mahmoud Abdullah, 24, but police sources suspect the names may be false. They carried no passports and entered Cyprus illegally, one source said.

Mystery continued to surround the identity of Hannah in particular. He is tall, blonde and has Nordic features and fair complexion, but shouted, "I am a Palestinian, I fight for the Palestinian people" when he was led away from the yacht on Wednesday.

A police source who heard Hannah interrogated said he believed his accent was Irish. "He spoke good accented English and, I'm told, broken Arabic," the source said.

The PLO office in Nicosia meantime denied that Force 17, the select secret service branch of the organization, had claimed responsibility, or that it was connected with the attack on the yacht.

On Wednesday an anonymous caller to French Press Agency office in Jerusalem claimed that Force 17 was involved.

Before their surrender the gunmen had been demanding the release of 20 Palestinian guerrillas, who Israel said include senior officers of Force 17, captured by the Israeli navy last month aboard two yachts travelling from Larnaca to Lebanon.

A PLO source said the hand of the shadowy Abu Nidal dissident Palestinian group was behind the operation.

He said the aim of the attack could have been to embarrass PLO leader Yasser Arafat amid Jordanian moves to bring the PLO into a peace deal with Israel.

Nasif said in court yesterday: "We didn't want to do what happened."

A source close to Israeli officials said this comment backed a theory that the operation the group had planned was to seize the yacht and, using its Israeli identity and the hostages as cover, attempt to land in Israel for an attack there.

"They had six hand grenades, a Kalashnikov (rifle) and some pistols. They didn't need that just to kill three civilians," he said.

Ya'acobi: commercial deficit shrinking

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – The deficit in the commercial balance of trade shows all the signs of dropping by a huge $1 billion in 1985, to stand at only $1.250b., according to calculations made by Economy Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

These figures do not take into account the deficit in the balance of services or of defence imports, which would bring the total deficit in 1985 to the $4b. range.

Ya'acobi noted that the $1b. improvement in the balance of commercial trade was due to considerably lower imports (including lower prices for petroleum, which account for $160 million to $170m.), as well as a 7% increase in exports.

"But exports are lagging behind predictions. We had hoped for an increase of exports of at least 12% this year – and in the next few years, and we are falling short of our targets."

Nevertheless, he expressed the hope that by 1987 the commercial balance of trade would "balance."

But while a steady improvement was expected in this area, Ya'acobi warned that interest payments – some $2b. alone in 1985 constituted a heavy burden. Of these interest payments, about $1.5b. have to be paid by the government, the rest by civilian bodies, he said.

Penguin Books lashes out at critics on 50th anniversary

LONDON (Reuter). – Penguin Books, celebrating its 50th anniversary as a pioneer in publishing paperbacks, last week hit out at critics who say the multi-million dollar company has betrayed its original standards.

Commercial considerations were not paramount, "A book is not a tin of beans," Lane once said and dismissed an editor who tried to increase sales with splashy graphics. "I'm having no more vulgar covers," he pronounced.

Many older editors at Penguin, now owned by the Pearson conglomerate, were appalled when American editor Peter Mayer was brought in as Lane's successor in 1978.

Mayer, who took Penguin out of a slump with slick marketing techniques and sharply higher prices, told an anniversary reception that "self-appointed cultural commissars" had assailed his approach.

"Penguin now makes money again, hand over fist, thanks partly to a transatlantic whiz-kid with a penchant for pulp fiction," wrote one former editor in *The Guardian*. "But where is the high seriousness, the social purpose, the sense of creative endeavour?"

Mayer turned a loss-making enterprise into a concern with expanding hardback interests and a pre-tax profit of £11.3 million ($15m.) on worldwide sales of £90m. ($120m.).

Among its books in print are Greek classics, works of Graham Greene and a series of serious non-fiction known as "Pelicans."

Penguin was founded in 1935 by the late publisher Allen Lane, who saw the British firm as a popular educator making good books available for sixpence, then the price of ten cigarettes.

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Amman cuts off 6,000 delinquent phone users

AMMAN (Reuter). – The Jordanian Telecommunications Corporation has disconnected 6,000 telephones in Amman for non-payment of bills totalling 5 million dinars ($13 million).

"This is the only way of alerting people that they must pay," Telecommunications Director-General Mohammed Shahed Ismail told Reuters yesterday. "The government cannot give free telephone service to subscribers."

He said the corporation had disconnected only telephones for which 1984 bills exceeding 100 dinars ($260) had not been settled after three appeals for payment through local media.

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Bank of Israel exchange rates

	IS
September 26. 1985	
U.S. dollar	1480.6
British sterling	2134.7
German mark	556.62
French franc	182.37
Dutch guilder	493.99
Swiss franc	679.33
Swedish krona	184.18
Norwegian krone	186.71
Danish krone	152.92
Finnish mark	259.41
Canadian dollar	1091.4
Australian dollar	1064.6
South African rand	588.24
Belgian franc (10)	274.52
Austrian schilling (10)	792.45
Italian lire (1000)	823.47
Japanese yen (100)	671.32
Irish pound	1723.0
Spanish peseta	913.39
Jordanian dinar	3797.7
Lebanese lira	81.020
Egyptian pound	906.87

FOREIGN CURRENCY
26.9.85
INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

US$	1.4425/1.4440	per £
DM	2.6570/2.6590	per $
Dutch G	2.9945/2.9965	per $
Swiss FR	2.1810/2.1830	per $
Belgian Con	53.94/53.96	per $
French FR	8.1150/8.1250	per $
Italian Lire	1797.00/1798.50	per $
Yen	220.00/220.50	per $
US$	1.0610/1.0615	per SDR

GOLD: $330.40

FORWARD RATES:

	$/£	SW.FR./$	DM/$
1 mon:	1.4378/95	2.1744/70	2.6490/15
3 mos:	1.4303/21	2.1617/43	2.6331/61
6 mos:	1.4225/45	2.1455/90	2.6128/58

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D.J. Avg.	1,320.78	+8.73
Transport	643.60	–.70
Utilities	150.08	–1.69
Volume	106,728,800	

D.J. LIST

Alcoa	33⅛	–⅛
Allied Chem.	42⅛	n.c.
Amer Brand	55½	–½
Amer Can	54⅜	–½
Amer Exp	41⅜	+⅜
Amer T & T	20⅛	n.c.
Beth Steel	16½	+⅛
Du Pont	57⅜	+⅜
East Kodak	43⅝	+⅞
Exxon	50	+1
Gen Elect.	57¾	n.c.
Gen Food	110¼	+3¾
Gen Motors	66⅞	+⅛
Goodyear	27⅛	n.c.
Intl Bus	125¾	–¼
Intl Harv.	7⅝	n.c.
Intl Paper	47¼	+⅛
Merck	108¾	+¾
MMM	75⅛	+⅜
Intl Nickel	13⅛	n.c.
Owens	46¾	–⅛
Procter Gam.	57	–⅜
Chevron	30⅜	+1⅛
Sears	33	+⅛
Texaco	36	+1¼
Union Carb.	54⅜	+⅜
United Tech.	38	–½
US Steel	32	+⅜
Westinghouse	37⅛	–⅛
Woolworth	47⅞	–1⅛

GOLD & SILVER		
Gold Fix	329.25	+.75
Asa Ltd.	38½	n.c.
Homestake	25¼	–¼
ISRAEL SHARES IN NY		
Amer Is Paper	6¼	n.c.
Ampal A	2	n.c.
Ampal Pfd.	5¾	6¾
Alliance	2	+⅛
Bio Tech	5¾	6¼
Electronics Ord.	8¼	n.c.
Elbit	7⅝	–⅛
Elron Ord.	7¼	+¼
Elscint		
Elz Lavud	30	+⅛
Fibronics	15½	–⅛
IDB Ord.	39	43
Interpharm	3½	4
Laser Indus	9¼	–¼
Optrotech	10	n.c.
Rada elec.	9⅛	9¾
Scitex	8	–¼
Taro-Vit	2¾	3⅛
Teva	3¼	3¾

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DOLLAR AND EUROPEAN UNIT RATES	FOR 26.9.85	
CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	4606.102	4663.589
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	5378.363	5445.488
S.D.R.	1562.187	1581.683

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES — FOR 26.9.85

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	1470.824	1489.180	1457.800	1524.400
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2121.663	2148.142	2102.870	2198.950
GERMANY	MARK	1	554.818	561.743	549.900	575.030
FRANCE	FRANC	1	181.437	183.702	173.530	188.050
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	490.438	496.559	486.090	508.300
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	676.240	684.680	670.250	700.870
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	183.853	186.148	179.850	190.550
NORWAY	KRONE	1	185.604	187.921	181.560	192.370
DENMARK	KRONE	1	151.944	153.841	148.640	157.480
FINLAND	MARK	1	257.767	260.985	252.160	267.160
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	1082.284	1095.791	1064.110	1121.710
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	1061.934	1075.188	1014.640	1110.520
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	582.446	589.715	577.280	603.660
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	272.475	275.876	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	787.379	797.206	780.400	816.060
ITALY	LIRE	1000	819.857	830.089	776.030	849.720
JAPAN	YEN	1000	670.079	678.442	664.140	694.490

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Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	% change
Commercial Banks (not part of "arrangement")			
OHH r	14000	7	+7.7
Maritime 1	1725	591	+9.5
Maritime 5	650	378	n.c.
Gen non-arr	35000	23	+6.1
N. Amer. 1	no trading		
N. Amer. 5	no trading		
N. Am. op 1	no trading		
Danot 1	1604	132	+10.0
Danot 5	337	9676	
Danot sc 2	850	150	n.c.
FirstInt 5	2650	2623	+6.0
FIBI	2550	2744	+5.0
Commercial Banks (part of "arrangement")			
IDB r	72700	1216	+5.4
IDB B r	72000	2	n.c.
IDB p A	424000	–	n.c.
Union 0.1	53800	236	+5.1
Discount B r	93500	39	+6.0
Discount A r	92300	250	+5.1
Dis. B cn	10650	156	+5.2
Mizrahi r	29900	2158	+6.5
Mizrahi b	29950	114	+5.1
Mizrahi cn 9	13100	27	n.c.
Hapoalim p	67201	b.o.1	+5.0
Hapoalim r	48746	3876	+3.8
Hapoalim b	48800	847	+7.1
Gen'l A	130000	19	+6.0
Gen'l op 9	117509	–	n.c.
Gen'l cn 5	90700	4	n.c.
Gen'l cn 7	6150	81	+6.4
Leumi 0.1	31750	4692	+6.2
Leumi cn 9	43890	111	+10.0
Leumi cn 11	11700	258	+4.0
Fin. Trade	44100	23	n.c.
Fin. Trade 5	22350	8	+8.5
Mortgage Banks			
Adanim 0.1	5450	68	+6.7
Gen Mort r	3800	310	+6.1
Gen Mort b	3500	12	n.c.
Carmel r	3500	74	+3.9
Carmel deb	1950	–	+1.6
Binyan	3604	24	+5.0
Dev.Mort	830	369	+6.4
Mishkan r	2060	171	n.c.
Independence	3200	30	n.c.
Tefahot p r	14295	38	+10.0
Tefahot r	9900	106	+10.0
Tefahot d 1	5940	9	+10.0
Tefahot d 2	2621	78	+0.4
Jaysour 1	800	262	+5.3
Jaysour 5	350	–	+3.2
Merav r	1287	741	+10.0
Financial Institutions			
Shilton r	270	2459	+6.3
Agric A	39500	3	–1.2
Agric C	158000	–	+5.0
Lemni Ind r	3605	220	+1.5
Lemni Ind b	no trading		
Ind Dev P	58500	–	–
Ird Dev C	340610	–	–
Ind D CC	205600	–	–
Ind D CCI	195000	1	n.c.
IND D D	198000	–	–
Ind D DD	63940	–	–
Contractor	4620	918	+10.0
Tourism	168700	–	+5.1
Clal L 0.1	3882	93	n.c.
Clal L 0.5	1870	575	+10.0
Clal L deb	10100	26	+2.9
Insurance			
Aryeh r	no trading		
Aryeh op	no trading		
A. sub deb	no trading		
Ararat 0.1 r	no trading		
Ararat 0.5 b	no trading		
Reinsur 0.1	1100	87	+1.1
Reinsur 0.5	485	125	+7.8
Hadar 1	1090	733	+2.4
Hadar 5	420	2172	+7.4
Hassneh r	2391	4015	+6.3
Phoenix 0.1	6720	31	+5.0
Phoenix 0.5	2536	b.o.1	+5.0
Hamish 1	3900	12	+2.6
Hamish 5	1300	65	+5.7
Hamish op	no trading		
Yarden 0.1	no trading		
Yarden 0.5	no trading		
Menorah 1	10730	8	–6.1
Menorah 5	4711	33	+10.0
Sahar r	2625	b.o.1	+5.0
Securitas r	4000	54	+2.6
Zur r	1562	284	+10.0
Zion H 1	6582	20	n.c.
Zion H 5	1690	94	+4.3
Trade & Services Trade			
InterGam 1	2850	14	n.c.
InterGam 5	945	77	+5.0
InterGam op	905	674	+5.0
Meir Ezra	2900	36	+2.8
Meir Eop	2600	20	+3.2
Teta 1	no trading		
Teta 5	no trading		
Clal Trade	1142	b.o.1	+5.0
Crystal 1	2000	75	+7.8
Rapac 0.1	23400	–	–
Rapac 0.5	5990	10	+3.5
Supersol 2	4030	300	+2.5
Super B 10	2000	1528	+5.3
Services			
Delek r	no trading		
Harel 1	3138	17	+10.0
Harel 5	1380	5	–
Light. 0.1	no trading		
Light. 0.5	no trading		
ColdSto 0.1	no trading		
ColdSto 1	no trading		
Israel Elec	no trading		
BondW 0.1	no trading		
BondW 0.5	no trading		
BondW op	no trading		
ConsortH 1	1314	114	+5.0
Consort 0.5	645	615	+10.1
Kopel 1	no trading		
Kopel op	no trading		
Hotels, Tourism			
GalZohar 1	9860	48	–10.0
GalZohar 5	2900	90	–3.4
DanHotel 1	4140	1960	n.c.
DanHotel 5	1960	200	+5.4
Coral Beach	2941	b.o.1	+5.0
Kenes	2100	25	+5.5
Yarden Hot	2551	200	+8.6
Yarden Hot	no trading		
Yahalom	715	1144	+5.5
Computers			
Data	1475	50	+1.0
Hilon 1	4600	0	n.c.
Ya'anei	no trading		
Ya'ane op	no trading		
Clal Comp.	–	–	–
Clal C op	2305	–	+5.0
M.L.L. 1	7000	34	n.c.
M.L.L. 5	2778	25	+3.0
Mashov	2628	b.o.1	+5.0
Nikuv 1	4119	111	+5.1
Nikuv 5	1690	137	n.c.
Team 1	11200	28	+3.7
Team op	11028	36	+10.9
Real Estate, Building			
Gindi 1	1150	532	+6.2
Gindi 5	760	308	+0.3
Oren	719	131	n.c.
Oren 5	298	407	+3.8
Azorim	1450	417	+3.6
Eilon	749	4460	n.c.
Eilon op	721	300	+2.9
El-Rov 1	1423	500	+7.6
El-Rov 5	1288	60	+5.2
Ammonim	1021	70	+8.0
Ammon op	755	200	+9.9
Afr Isr 0.1	27360	207	+3.8
Afr Isr 1.0	19500	280	+4.8
Afr op 4	–	–	–
Arazim	841	b.o.1	+5.0
Araz op	no trading		
Arledan 1	6744	118	+10.0
Arledan 5	2376	441	+10.0
Ben Yak 1	3082	115	+4.1
Baranow 1	1840	104	+5.1
Baran 5	751	193	n.c.
Baran op	646	20	+6.6
Dankner	3664	126	+2.8
Drucker 1	713	s.o.1	–4.9
Drucker 5	428	s.o.1	–4.9
Drucker op	311	s.o.1	–9.9
Darad 0.1	2861	–	+2.9
Darad 0.5	1540	138	+10.0
Darad op	no trading		
F.I.B. 0.1	2970	110	+10.0
H.L.B. 0.5 r	1235	548	+7.9
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Bayside 0.5	3090	130	+4.5
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Lumir 5	1209	529	+10.0
M.T.M. 1	1675	254	n.c.
Bldg.Res.	367	3262	+8.3
Bldg op	332	579	+9.9
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Sahaf 1	1970	429	+5.3
Sahaf 5	1200	552	+9.1
Sahaf op	900	193	+4.7
AfarSela	960	159	+5.5
Prinz	no trading		
Caesarea 1	960	577	+6.7
Caesarea 5	430	713	+4.9
Rubinst 1	no trading		
Rubinst 5	no trading		
Rogovin 1	1544	167	n.c.
Rogovin 5	819	100	+6.1
Rassco p	4300	94	+2.1
Rassco r	4300	182	n.c.
Rassco op	5108	18	+4.4
Agriculture			
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Hadar 0.5	766	150	+4.9
Hadar op	no trading		
Mehadrin	8300	152	+6.4
Hadarim	1590	465	+6.0
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Atas op	7437	14	–10.0
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Gold op	620	101	n.c.
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Dubek b	12900	1080	+3.6
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Pri-Ze 1	6150	116	+7.0
Pri-Ze 5	3320	233	–2.9
Tempo 1	no trading		
Tempo 5	no trading		
Ishar 1	1550	415	+4.0
Ishar 5	830	837	+3.8
Man 1	13281	6	–10.0
Man 5	7397	10	–10.0
Sunfrost	5320	142	+1.9
Elite r	12400	46	+7.8
Assis	17100	23	+0.1
Angel	2710	88	+10.0
Shemen p	4950	201	+10.0
Textiles and Clothing			
Adgar	870	210	+4.8
Adgar op	2980	25	+2.8
Ofis	1100	–	–
Ofis op	2150	–	–
Baruch 1	1161	47	+10.0
Baruch 5	630	190	+8.6
Efran 1	no trading		
Efran op	no trading		
Argaman r	4560	50	+1.1
Ata B 1	no trading		
Ata C 0.1	no trading		
Delta G 1	3260	511	+4.8
Delta G 3	2740	226	+4.2
U Spinners	1040	b.o.1	+5.1
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Spin op	205	828	+19.5
Vitalgo 1	1570	355	+5.4
Vitalgo 5	950	100	+2.3
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Tip Top 1	372	1888	+5.1
Tip Top op	300	1449	+9.9
Yumar 1	1953	15	–10.0
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Lodzia 0.4	496	b.o.1	+5.1
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Ligat op	no trading		
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Victims of authoritarianism

SOMEONE WILL BE called upon to render an account next Yom Kippur for the endlessly agonizing deadlock between the chief rabbis and the striking Ethiopian Jews, and it is less likely to be the latter than the former.

The strike, held opposite the Chief Rabbinate offices in Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo, now in its fourth week, is plainly an embarrassment to the rabbis. So Wednesday night they passed word to the strikers that, unless they called it off, there would be no further talks with them. As though the chief rabbis' systematic temporizing on the Ethiopians' Jewishness had amounted to a sincere effort to resolve the issue.

Some two months ago, Rabbis Avraham Shapiro and Mordechai Eliahu were reported to have struck a deal with Premier Shimon Peres. They would no longer insist that the Ethiopians are not certifiably Jewish, and must undergo a ritual immersion to prove their conversion – the bloodletting earlier demanded of Ethiopian males had already been dropped. But, whenever an Ethiopian couple wished to marry, they would have to satisfy the rabbinical marriage registrars that they were indeed Jews.

In the demonstrable absence of such proof, and only in that case, would they still be required to undergo a symbolic conversion.

Oddly, however, the chief rabbis followed the conclusion of that agreement with the public announcement that, in the matter of the Ethiopian immigrants, "nothing has changed." If nothing had indeed changed, it could only mean that the newly arrived Ethiopians were still to be classified as "Jews, but," while the entire purpose of the accord was to lift them from that ambiguous and demeaning status.

Mr. Peres preferred to ignore the rabbis' oral reservation, and bank on their respect not only for himself but for public opinion, which sided overwhelmingly with the immigrants.

It turned out, however, that what really mattered was the reservation, not the agreement. An Ethiopian Jewish couple would no sooner come to be married, than they would be asked to produce their conversion certificates – otherwise, they would not be recognized as Jews, nor be treated as capable of contracting a Jewish marriage.

So that was it. Ethiopia's dictator, Mengistu Haile Mariam, who complained that Israel had "abducted" these countrymen of his from their homeland, could still find support in Israel's rabbinical practice for his contention that the misnamed Falashas were not Jewish at all.

In defence of the chief rabbis, it might be conceded that the new immigrants from Ethiopia have not been easy to negotiate with. Inexpert in halacha – even the religious leaders, the *kesim*, among them – and inexperienced in the ways of their new country, they would often change their minds and broach fresh, unreasonable demands just as the rabbis indicated some willingness to come to terms.

In fact, the chief rabbis have, even in protesting that they could not amend halacha, yielded some halachic ground. And when their immediate predecessors, former Ashkenazi chief rabbi Shlomo Goren and, especially, former Sephardi chief rabbi and now Shas political leader Ovadia Yosef, openly sided with the Ethiopian olim, the incumbents felt they had to stand their ground or else risk losing their authority.

Thus, however, they helped assure a continuing stalemate. Yesterday they were reported to have made one small move towards an accommodation, but there was fear that it would prove bogus as much as their earlier pledge to Mr. Peres.

This cannot be allowed to go on. Ethiopian Jews in their ancestral homeland need not abase themselves by engaging in a ceremony that, to them, smacks of Christian baptism, to prove their Jewishness to marriage registrars. The starting assumption must be that they are Jewish, not that they are not. For if they are not, collectively, Jewish – they rightly ask – why were they airlifted to the Jewish state under the Law of Return?

They deserve to be assured, these thousands of Lovers of Zion, and by the highest civil authority, that they are now here because they are, as a community, fully and unquestionably Jewish.

Killing at will

"WHAT DID YOU expect, that I would watch an Arab mess around with my wife, and threaten her, and then come towards me with a knife and something else in hand, trying to attack me – and that I would keep quiet and not seek to defend myself?"

This was how 65-year-old Meir Braverman, from Petah Tikva, a one-time Etzelnik, – Irgun Tzvai Leumi member – explained his killing of Hassan Hussein Mashara, a 38-year old bagel vendor from Beit Sahur, outside Herod's Gate at Jerusalem's Old City on Tuesday morning.

The plea of self-defence did not help Mr. Braverman very much with the police. His reconstruction of the events leading to the slaying did not entirely tally with the testimony of witnesses, both Arab and Jewish, and including his own wife. The knife which Mr. Braverman stated had been wielded by the Arab assailant could not be found. While there is no doubt that the vendor – mentally unstable, which Mr. Braverman could not have not known – did make some threatening moves, they were, on the face of it, no warrant for his almost immediate shooting to death.

As Mr. Braverman himself plainly suggested after the act, he would probably not have taken the law into his own hands in so peremptory a manner had the vendor not been an Arab. An Arab is, of course, a potential terrorist, in the minds of more than a few Israelis, and a Jewish civilian holding a gun legally may be presumed – no less than a Jewish soldier – to be entitled to use it at will to defend himself, let alone his wife.

On Tuesday afternoon the Jerusalem police, had him formally charged with manslaughter, but released him on his own bond.

It might have been expected that some people would leap to applaud the quick-on-the-draw Jew from Petah Tikva: Meir Kahane, for example. Oddly, the Kach leader missed the boat on this one. It was Tehiya leader Geula Cohen who came forward yesterday to hail Mr. Braverman as a great patriot and benefactor of his nation. It is most disconcerting that her words should also have been echoed by Liberal-Likud MK Uriel Lynn.

Mr. Braverman remains innocent until proven guilty. Not so Ms. Cohen: with her own words, she has now damned herself as a demagogue who is not above incitement to vigilantism. If an enemy of Israel wished to prove that the gulf separating Larnaca from Jerusalem is not so wide, after all, all he or she need do would be to quote gallant Geula.

RABIN'S THIN RED LINE

By HIRSH GOODMAN

THERE IS something horribly reminiscent of Lebanon on the West Bank and in Gaza these days. Troops patrolling the streets, weapons at the ready; armoured personnel-carriers posted at strategic intersections of towns and villages. Again there is the spectre of house-to-house searches, of curfews, arrests and road-blocks.

The troops doing the job are the same young men who fought in Lebanon, who for three years were nurtured on suspicion in an environment of hatred. For many of those now patrolling the West Bank and Gaza, Lebanon was their only operational experience. They were taught not to take chances; that survival depended on assuming the worst.

Very few of these soldiers, ironically born at about the time Israel became Greater Israel, speak Arabic. Yet they have to impose the curfews, shut down the shops and check the papers of local residents.

Commanders in the field have been ordered by their seniors to keep on stressing to the young paratroops that they are not in Lebanon, but in their own back-yard. That they are protecting not only Israelis and Israeli objectives from the consequences of terror, but the local inhabitants as well, the vast majority of whom are victims of the situation, not the creators of it.

But theory and reality are not always uniform. Judea, Samaria and Gaza may not be Lebanon, but the danger from a bomb or a grenade is the same as it was there, as is the instinctive military reaction to both. The local inhabitants may be victims, but from the average soldier's point of view they are guilty until proven innocent. The recent shootings of Arab civilians both on the West Bank and in Gaza are illustrative of this, as is the fact that the chief of general staff ordered a series of investigations into charges of "brutal" behaviour by soldiers against local inhabitants.

ACCORDING to those who made the decision to send front-line troops into Judea, Samaria and Gaza in the last week of August, there was no alternative. The murder of an armed Israeli soldier within sight of two more armed soldiers in Hebron, and a Molotov cocktail thrown at an army jeep full of armed soldiers who failed to react, lit a red light in the Defence Ministry.

The meaning was twofold. First, that whereas in the past terrorists attacked "soft" civilian targets, the IDF itself was now becoming the target of terror; or in other words, local terror was in danger of escalating into guerrilla warfare. Secondly, that the troops doing duty in the territories – mainly reservists with minimal military training – were incapable of defending either themselves or Israeli civilians there.

It was thus decided to deploy paratroops and other specialized infantry units not only to improve the operational capability of IDF forces in the areas, but also to act as a deterrent. The soldiers, one notices, patrol the streets wearing their red berets, not helmets.

SENIOR military sources vociferously deny that the decision to send in these troops was a result of pressure from Jewish settlers on the West Bank. They insist that it was a purely operational decision designed to nip in the bud the new phenomenon of brazen attacks against Israelis.

When Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin met with a delegation of settlers in the first week of September, he made it clear that settlement was one issue and security another.

The minister, who is known to have little love for Rabbi Levinger and his associates, totally rejected a list of proposals tabled by the settlers (a list that was, incidentally, identical to the one submitted to the cabinet by Ariel Sharon a few days earlier), and made it clear that he, not they, would decide how best to deal with the problem.

He would not close down Palestinian organizations and newspapers as they demanded, he said, but would act only against those persons who were directly involved in incitement. Nor would he deny inhabitants of the territories recourse to the courts, as the settlers demanded.

He would, however, take immediate and uncompromising action against the settlers if they tried to set up private armies.

Moreover, he told them, he would do his utmost to prevent Jewish attempts to populate downtown Hebron. This was not an answer to Arab terror, he told them, but a catalyst for more terror.

WHILE ISRAELI defence experts have been predicting a sharp increase in terror generally – abroad (as in Wednesday's killings in Larnaca), over the Lebanese border, and in Israel – it is the threat of internal terror that has the defence establishment most worried. Sporadic Katyusha attacks across the border, and even bloody murders like Wednesday's, do not have the same profound political implications that internal terror has.

> The attempt to deal with terror surgically, rather than hysterically, is to be commended. Whether it will be effective remains to be seen'

Rabin's strategy for dealing with internal terror was fourfold: the injection of top-quality troops into the territories; pin-point action against individuals suspected of incitement, such as deportation and administrative arrests; action against communities where it is felt that local leaders are not doing enough to curb the zealousness of stone-throwing youths; and an intensified intelligence effort to isolate troublemakers and prevent terrorist acts before they can take place.

An intensified intelligence effort was possible and had shown results, the minister told journalists recently, primarily because the IDF and the security services were out of Lebanon, and could devote their attention to the territories. As a result, over 70 per cent of all internal terror attacks in recent months have resulted in arrest – a figure that has not gone unnoticed by the terrorists themselves.

THERE IS no doubt in the minds of defence experts that the rise in terrorist activity in the territories is a direct result of the PLO's return to Jordan. Tens of thousands of people cross the bridges from Israel into Jordan each year, and many of them come into contact with PLO operatives while they are there. They bring back with them ideology, money, instructions and the skills necessary to organize cells and produce rudimentary bombs. The connection is well known. According to authoritative sources there have been dozens of cases in recent months.

Israel is reported to have transmitted a message to King Hussein through the Americans that there is a limit to Israel's continued complacency over the development of Jordan as a new base for terror. It is not only terror imported over the bridges that disturbs Israel, but also a series of recent attempts by Yasser Arafat's wing of the PLO, headquartered in Amman, to send into Israeli highly-trained terrorist squads with orders to kill as many Israelis as possible.

Three of these were stopped recently – two at sea, and one on the Lebanese border. All were hand-picked from among Arafat's personal guard – Force 17 – and all received their operational instructions from his headquarters in Jordan. One group of eight had undergone advanced paratroop training in Algeria and had trained for months to infiltrate Israel, reach Kiryat Shmona and execute a plan that would have meant dozens of Israeli deaths.

THE QUESTION arises why Yasser Arafat, who is ostensibly on the brink of recognizing Israel's right to exist, has not only generated this new dual terrorist threat to Israel, but has made no attempt to hide the fact.

The answer, according to security sources, is manifold. A terrorist organization, by definition, has to pursue a policy of terrorism to justify its existence. By spearheading a renewed terrorist threat to Israel, the PLO hopes to force the radicals and the Syrians, who have thus far remained relatively dormant, into action, thus destabilizing the arena. And Arafat believes that if the Americans perceive that the situation in the Middle East is in danger of becoming destabilized, they will be prompted to pressure Israel into making concessions with regard to the peace process consistent with PLO-Jordanian policy goals.

And undoubtedly the primary goal is to create exactly the atmosphere of hatred and mistrust between the inhabitants of the administered territories and their Israeli occupiers that has developed in recent weeks. An atmosphere in which voices of reason are drowned out by the shrillness of radicals on both sides: an atmosphere of conflict where moderation is impossible.

Rabin has to tread a thin red line. If he over-reacts he will be playing directly into Arafat's hands. If he fails to respond adequately, he places Israel in unacceptable danger. The policy he and the general staff have chosen, the attempt to deal with terror surgically rather than hysterically, is to be commended. Whether it will be effective remains to be seen.

At present, there is no real comparison between the situation in Judea, Samaria and Gaza and that which existed in Lebanon until mid-year. If the current increase of terror on the one had, and the simultaneous expansion of Jewish militant extremism on the other, are allowed to dictate circumstances, the comparison could become not merely a superficial illusion but an intrisic and endemic fact.

READERS' LETTERS

BANK SHARES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – I read in your issue of September 11 that, according to the bourse chief, share regulation did not harm the small investor. In a previous issue, I read about someone being astonished at the lack of confidence shown by the public towards the banks and the government.

Here is my personal experience. I made aliya some 12 years ago and on the occasion of my son's bar-mitzva, I converted $1,000 into Israeli pounds which I invested in a bar-mitzva plan offered by one of the three big banks. Today, my son is 21 and, after two successive plans, one of five years and one of three, my son has less than $1,000. Eight years of interest gone.

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M.B.
(Name and address supplied).
Haifa.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Friends and colleagues of Judith Epstein, former national president of Hadassah, will be happy to learn of the celebration of her 90th birthday on November 2.

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SYLVIA SHAPIRO
Chairman,
The Hadassah Council in Israel
Jerusalem.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, – Reout Hadad, daughter of a Netanya police officer, is 18 months of age. She was born with a liver defect, which is destroying her liver. Her only hope of survival is a liver transplant.

Her condition has deteriorated during the past few weeks and she has an appointment in the Addenbrooks Hospital, Cambridge, England, on October 20 for surgery. This hospital is one of the few centres in the world where this kind of surgery is successfully performed. The estimate cost is $50,000.

The Netanya Police Benefit Association has started a fund-raising campaign to save the life of this child. Please forward contributions to account number 58413/40, Bank Leumi Lelsrael, 5 Herzl Street, Netanya.

For additional information, please contact me at 053-22611, or Judith Riejer at 053-23783.

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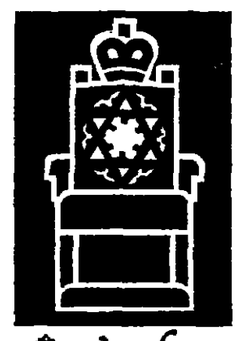

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